THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXII.—No. 811.
JUNE 18, 1919
[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

A FAVOURITE THAT'S *ALWAYS* A WINNER

Don't use New Tyres
while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the
ALMAGAM PROCESS
3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.
If you must have a New Tyre, then
BUY AN A.R.M.
Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.
New Spring Designs and Colours in
CRETONNE,
PRINTED LINEN,
and **SHADOW TISSUE,**
for Curtains and Loose Covers.

DAY & NIGHT WEAR
WILLIAM HOLLINS & CO. LTD.
(Regd. Trade Mark)
"Viyella" *(Regd.)* "Clydella" *(Regd.)*
"AZA" *(Regd.)*
WM. HOLLINS & CO., LTD., 24, 25, 26, Newgate Street, LONDON, E.C. 1.

RONUK *The Sanitary POLISH.*
NOTHING IS THE SAME, NOR HAS THE SAME REFRESHING SMELL AND ANTISEPTIC VALUE.
For FLOORS, FURNITURE, LINOLEUM, &c.
OF ALL GROCERS, STORES, IRONMONGERS.
A LITTLE RONUK GOES A LONG WAY AND WILL POLISH AND RE-POLISH BY SIMPLY USING A BRUSH OR A CLOTH, OR BETTER STILL, A RONUK HOME POLISHER.
Write for Leaflet to—RONUK Ld., Portslade, Brighton, Sussex.

Absolutely unique in their qualities.
STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES
No. 555. Virginia.
Sole Manufacturers:
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., LONDON.
Turkish. No. 444.

WITH the revival of Country Pursuits, British Sportsmen and Sportswomen still earn the distinction of being the smartest and best turned out in the world.

Bernard Weatherill

Civil, Military and Sporting Tailor.
Ladies' Costume and Habit Maker.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The well-known firm of **WALDING** **Hunt Tailor, OF RUGBY** has been acquired by and is now incorporated with **BERNARD WEATHERILL.**

KIT for HUNTING, POLO, GOLF, etc.

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Ascot— Bridge House *'Phone 283 Ascot*

Aldershot— 47 High Street *'Phone 137 Aldershot*

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Winner of 12 Highest Awards. Gold Medals & Challenge Vase.

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38 Dover Street,
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— Golf Shoes —

Makers of the finest Golf Shoes, fitted with McAfee's rubber studs, which give a perfect grip on either wet or dry soil.

Recommended and worn by
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and others.

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Goods sent on approval.

Alan McAfee Ld. A. B. McAfee, *Sole Director.*

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PRICE'S REGINA Shaving Stick

For 3d. in stamps we will post you a trial sample stick of Regina. PRICE'S, BATTERSEA, S.W. 11.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

No. 129 B.B.—PRETTY EMBROIDERED WHITE VOILE BLOUSE, trimmed imitation Filet Lace and Insertion. Size, 13½, 14, 14½. Price **12/11**

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Carriage Paid on all Orders over 2/6 in value throughout United Kingdom.

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290 to 322, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1

BARKERS HIGH CLASS TAILORING

AT FAMOUS SALE PRICES

Comprehended in the huge Barker Store Sale (which will last all July) are all items of men's wear —including the famous Ready-to-Wear Tailoring, Suits, Overcoats, etc.

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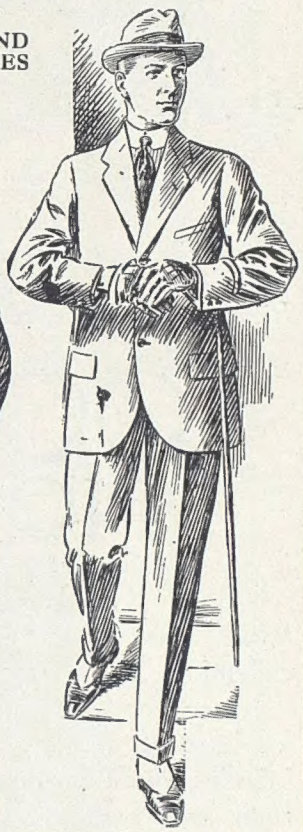


530 SPORTS COATS. 530 Ready-to-wear SPORTS JACKETS, made in the new 1919 Cambridge Model as sketch. For Country wear, Farm work, or any form of Sport. Made in best quality Tweeds and Homespuns. In Browns, Greys, Fawn, etc. The most comfortable garment it is possible to wear. Usual Prices 84/- to 94/6. Clearing Price **63/-** These are a Great Bargain.

FLANNEL TROUSERS in Light, Medium, and Dark Greys, excellent quality.

SPECIAL PRICES.

Lot 1	Lot 2
18/6	22/6
Lot 3	**Lot 4**
32/6	40/-

850 SUITS IN 3 LOTS as under.

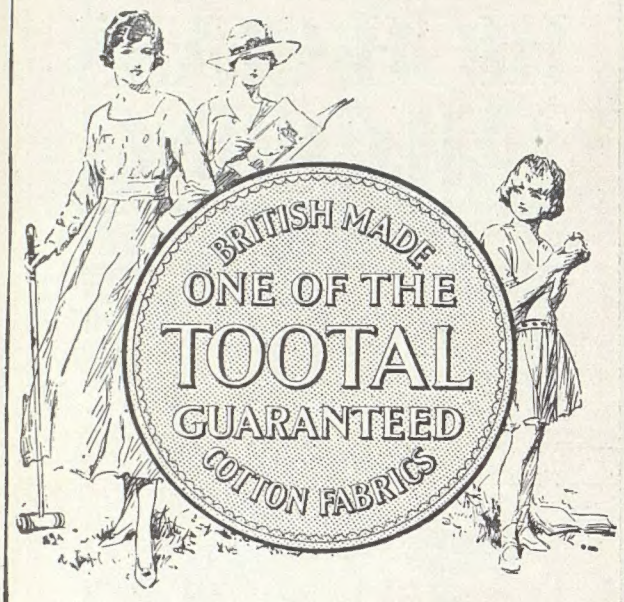
Lot 1. 400 LOUNGE SUITS. Fine quality Tweeds, Homespuns, in many shades of Greys, Browns, Lovats. A nice assortment of neat plain Grey, Brown, Herringbone Tweeds among these excellent suits **90/-** Usual Price 6 Gns.

Lot 2. 300 LOUNGE SUITS. Good quality neat Grey and Brown Tweeds and Worsteds with smart roll fronts. Suitable for Town or Country wear. The collars and shoulders fit perfectly, and the fronts retain their shape in wear. **£5 17 6** Usual Price 7 Gns.

Lot 3. 150 LOUNGE SUITS. The finest Suits in London. Made in beautiful quality Grey and Brown Tweeds and Worsteds. Also Blue and Black Serges. **£6 15 0** Usual Price 8 Gns.

When ordering by post please quote height and chest measurement taken over jacket to secure a good fit.

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY, Ltd.
KENSINGTON, W.8.



If you are always to look your best in wash frocks, you must have them in material that will wash without deterioration. Tootal Piqué is specially made to give this service.

TOOTAL PIQUÉ

SEE NAME ON SELVEDGE

Wash after wash it remains soft, sound, charming. Its special strengthening between the ribs makes it dependable for hardest sports wear. Its splendid tailoring quality singles it out for smart suits and costumes. Judged by wear it is worth twice what you pay for it.

5/6 *the yard, 43/44 inches wide. In five different size cords of White; also a small range of fast colors, to which more will be added as reliable dyes become available.*

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on request to TOOTALS, Dept. B47, 32, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.

TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE COMPANY LTD., Manufacturers of Tobralco, Tootal Piqué, Tarantulle for Home-sewn Lingerie, Tootal Shirting, Namrit—the Indelible Voile, Pyramid and Lissue Handkerchiefs and Tootal Cloth.

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The Premier Country and Sporting Tailors

A large selection of

OVERCOATS

in all sizes, colours and textures, kept ready for immediate wear, or to order.

Unrivalled selection of Cheviots, Homespuns, Blanket Cloth, &c., &c., exclusive designs and colours, also the celebrated Durward Fleece.

THE "S.B. AINTREE"
A perfectly balanced and easy fitting Coat. Distinctive in appearance and thoroughly waterproof. It is a garment of unapproachable excellence for town, country, travelling and general use

Officers home on leave or demobilised can secure a Golf and Sporting Jacket ready for immediate wear, in all sizes and colours. Special facilities offered. Patterns and prices sent on application.

ULSTER HOUSE, CONDUIT ST., W. 1.

REMARKABLE

ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN

Real Cowhide.

Saddler Sewn.

Size 14 x 9 x 3¼

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

27/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

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The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt.

"Playing round in Stormy Weather."

Specially designed for Golfing, Shooting, Fishing, Etc., and to meet the vagaries of an uncertain climate. Extremely light, it can be carried in a small waterproof envelope provided for the purpose. Either Coat or Overskirt can be adjusted in a few seconds.

PRICES:

Coat and Overskirt Complete	**£5 5 0**
Hat to match	**21/6 extra**
Coat only	**£3 10 0**
Skirt	**£2 2 0**

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

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By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra*

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Telegrams: "Paddywhack London."
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WRIGHT'S

the ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE

Coal Tar Soap

For nearly 60 Years it has had the recommendation of

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The "ARIADNE"
Depth of Seat, 1ft. 7in.
Height of Back, 2ft. 9in.

Made throughout in age and weatherproof Teakwood taken from H.M.S. "Britannia"

Length 5ft., £4 : 7 : 6. *Footboard to match*, 11/8. *Navy or Garden Motto (see below), hand-carved on back rail*, £1 : 17 : 6 *extra.*

THE GARDEN MOTTO.
"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

THE NAVY MOTTO.
"It is upon the Navy
Under the Providence of God
That the safety and welfare
Of this Empire depend."

From the Seat of War to the Seat of Peace

Messrs. Hughes, Bolckow & Co., Ltd., beg to advise their numerous patrons that their works, which for the last 4½ years have been almost entirely on munitions, are once again employed in the manufacture of their well-known Battleship Teakwood Garden Furniture, and orders are now being accepted for delivery in rotation for the coming summer.

"Britannia" Souvenirs. In Memory of the Greatest Day in the History of the British Navy, 21st November, 1918. Surrender of the German Fleet.

Souvenirs of the "Old Britannia" have even greater sentiment and interest now. Jellicoe, Beatty, Sturdee, and all but the very youngest naval officers of to-day learned the rudiments of their glorious calling on the "Britannia."

"BRITANNIA" SOUVENIR BOOK FREE ON REQUEST.
Illustrating almost 100 pieces. If you are unable to call at Dover Street, it will be sent post free, together with illustrated Garden Furniture Catalogue.

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At 10, Dover Street, W., you are invited to make leisurely inspection of "Britannia" Garden and Indoor Furniture, War Shrines and Souvenirs, all made from materials taken from H.M.S. "Britannia."

HUGHES·BOLCKOW & CO LTD
10 DOVER STREET W.1
Dover St. 'Phone: "Regent 2207."
Shipbreaking Yards at Blyth, Northumberland.

SELECT your new civilian suit at MORGAN'S—opposite Baker Street Station ——it will give you a new idea in clothing values.

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Largest Stock in the West End (just below Brook Street). Full range of all Models. Developing and Printing posted immediately if permanent address given. Newman & Guardia—and all other high-class Cameras, and Prismatic Binoculars. Lists free.

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THE BRITISH APERIENT WATER
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MILITARY AND SPORTING BOOTS, POLO, FIELD SERVICE, HUNTING, SHOOTING, GOLFING, Etc.
Ready for immediate wear.
The largest stock in London.
West-End made goods at considerably below original cost. All goods sent on approval.

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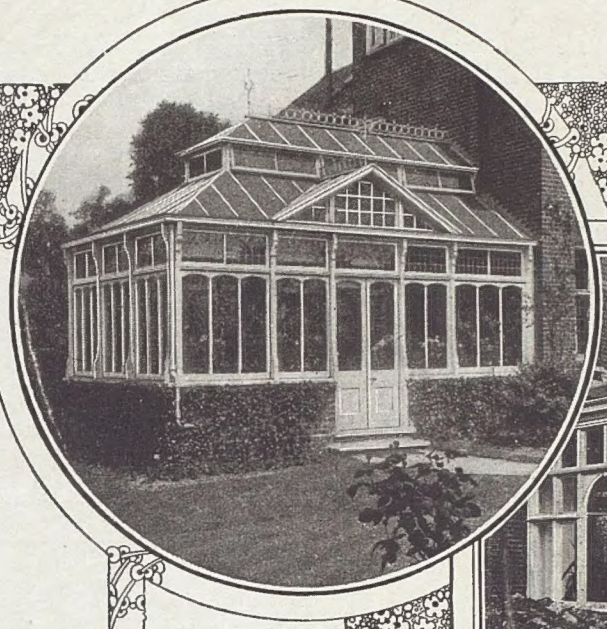
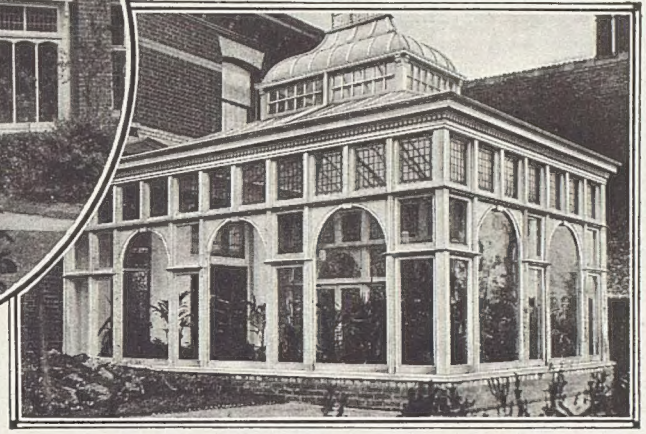
"Sir, ye boots received this morning. I am very pleased with them and they fit admirably. Please make a set of trees for same."

143, Seymour Place, Bryanston Square, London, W. 1.
Five minutes from Marble Arch.
Estab. 1803. Tel.: 6451 Paddington.





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"ECIRUAM" (Regd.) GOWNS

are Ideal for all purposes

No. 320.
NEW MODEL.
Fancy COTTON VOILE, with bands of plain ditto,
5 Gns.

Also in
COTTON CREPE,
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Specialists in Gowns with simplified fastenings and Maternity Clothes.
Catalogue of New Summer Fashions Post Free
The QUEEN says—
"'Eciruam' Maternity Gowns are perfection."

Send Your Sports Coat to Pullars

Sports Coats, Golf Jerseys, Jumpers, and all kinds of Outdoor Garments soiled by use or faded by exposure can be beautifully cleaned or dyed. Badly faded garments can be dyed to shades darker than the original. Send to any Pullar Branch or Agency. Return postage paid on orders sent direct to

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Cleaners and Dyers

SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOUR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Let Me Tell You Free How I Cured all Trace of My Awful Growths Without Pain or Injury, for Ever, Root and All.

For years I was in despair because of a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair. I had a regular moustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. After seeking relief for years in vain, I secured through my husband, a surgeon and an officer in the British Army, a closely guarded secret of the Hindoo Religion, which had made Superfluous Hair unknown among the native women of India, a fact which is well known. It was so successful in my own case that I no longer have the slightest trace of Superfluous Hair, and I shall be glad to send Free to anyone full information to destroy completely all traces of hair, root and all, without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle. So stop wasting your money on worthless depilatory preparations, and send me coupon below or a copy of it, to-day, with your name and address, stating whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me two penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting. I shall also send you free particulars of other valuable beauty secrets as soon as they are ready. Address as below.

THIS FREE COUPON or copy of same to be sent with your name and address and 2d. stamps.

Mrs. HUDSON,—Please send me free full information and instructions to cure superfluous hair; also details of other beauty secrets as soon as you can.
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IMPORTANT NOTE. — Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with entire confidence. Address as above

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ENGLISH
POTTED MEATS
FISH PASTES, SOUPS
In Tins and Glasses
Excellent for Invalids

Make Ideal Sandwiches.
Put it on the margarine and enjoy it.
Of all grocers and stores.
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SKIRTS 84/- to 21/-
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Catalogues & Patterns FREE.
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In Bedford Cord and Corduroy Strapped Buckskin, **63/-** To Order.

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MUFTI.
LOUNGE SUITS from **7 Gns.**
Patterns and Self-measurement Forms return of post.

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ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS.

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CARCITY OF SERVANTS!

USE A

LIFT

for taking up dinner, &c.

IN STOCK.
REASONABLE PRICES.

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The DUCO Valve Stem Lubricator is the only palliative for dry valve stems. Try a set— 4s for eight—your local garage sells them—and note how it quietens the engine and improves the acceleration and flexibility. *Write for descriptive booklet.*
Brown Brothers, Ltd., Gt. Eastern St., E.C. 2, and 15, Newman, St., W. 1.

VALVE STEM LUBRICATORS

Soft Delicate and Soothing
as the Melodious Spinet of Old

Spinet
Smoking
Mixture

A Perfect Blend
of Choice Tobaccos
2oz. Packets 1/11
also in 1oz. & 4oz. Pkts.

The SUPER CIGARETTE.
Spinet Corked Tipped 20 for 1/4

R. & J. HILL LTD.
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BATHING GOWN
With WRAPPER

We have now in stock a wonderful variety of smart Bathing Gowns, all of which are copied from exclusive Paris models and made by our own workers.

TWO PIECE BLACK SILK TAFFETA BATHING GOWN, piped with smart colours at neck, sleeves, legs and belt, with separate skirt that can be discarded when swimming.
SPECIAL PRICE
69/6

TURKISH TOWELLING WRAPPER, in colours faced with white
69/6

SATIN HANDKERCHIEF MACKINTOSH CAP, **7/11**

Shoes in silk, alpaca, or satin to match.

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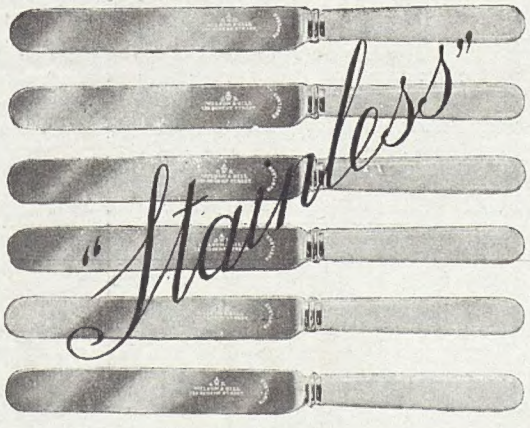
Wilson & Gill's "Stainless" Cutlery.



Wilson & Gill's Stainless Cutlery is fitted with finest Oval Zylonite Lockfast Handles, with superior quality Sheffield Stainless and Rustless Steel Blades, which retain permanently their original Highly Polished Surface, and only require cleaning in the same manner as silver spoons and forks.

Table Knives, Full size **£1 7s. 6d.** per ½ doz.

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TEA GOWNS
At Pre-War Prices

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YOUNG LADIES' TEA FROCK, in Georgette or Crêpe de Chene, hand-pleated panels of same, with silver or gold tinsel lace at neck, sleeves and girdle which are also daintily finished with posies of silk & tissue flowers.

PRICE
8½ *Gns.*

Black and all colours.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.

Note.—This Establishment is now open on Saturdays.

PATON'S BOOT AND SHOE LACES

THERE is a Paton Lace for every Boot and Shoe in every walk of life.

Insist on having "PATON'S" and you ensure freedom from the annoyance of continually breaking laces. Not only do they give long service—they keep their appearance and the tags are fast.

ALL BRITISH.

Your Boot Dealer can supply if you insist on "Paton's."

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NEW WAY TO BEAUTY.

When Ven-Yusa is gently rubbed over the face, neck, and hands or shoulders, the skin gets a recuperative "bath" of natural oxygen which brings out all its beauty and softness.

Ven-Yusa is needed more than ever to-day, because of the higher standard of beauty set up, and because Ven-Yusa alone supplies that beauty by the excellent "oxygen" method.

Don't omit this fragrant cream from your daily toilet. Use it morning, noon and night.

Miss Joyce Barbour *of Gaiety fame says:—*

"I am charmed with Ven-Yusa Cream. It has a refreshing fragrance and utter absence of grease and leaves the skin beautifully soft and smooth."

VEN-YUSA

The Oxygen Face Cream.

1/- per Jar

Of all Chemists, Stores &c.

FACIAL DEFECTS

such as double-chin, crowsfeet and all such disfigurements can be rapidly removed and held at bay by Mme. ELIZABETH EVE'S scientific exercises, which abolish the root cause of such conditions.

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Mme. Elizabeth EVE

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Mme. EVE'S exercises are simple and efficacious, and occupy only a few minutes daily. Once learnt, they can always be used, with equally good results, throughout your life.

Supplied also with double roof, open and extending doors each end for the Colonies and abroad.

Price £12 : 12 : 0 complete.

THE "MOTOR" TENT FOR FOUR PERSONS.

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Weight, complete with poles, pegs and lines, only 10lbs. As supplied to officers of the 1st and 2nd Life Guards. The ideal Tent for Motorists and Sportsmen at home and abroad.

Price - - - £10 : 10 : 0

We specialize in light, compact camping goods. Write for lists,

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Bears' "Number One"
a magnificent Virginia Cigarette

After all's said & done
Nothing equals Number One.

ONE OF THE FIRST OF THE SPLENDID BRANDS OF VIRGINIA CIGARETTES PLACED ON THE MARKET BY THIS OLD ESTABLISHED ENGLISH EXPORT HOUSE WITH A WORLD WIDE REPUTATION.

20 for 1/4

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FARRIS

NATURAL MINERAL WATER

FROM "KING HAAKONS" RADIO ACTIVE ALKALINE MINERAL SPRING

LARVIK SPA NORWAY

Farris is delightfully palatable and is entirely free from iron; blends admirably with Wine, Spirits, Lime or Lemon Juice.

Write for price list, etc.

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"Always the Best"

Dainty FROCK for HOLIDAY WEAR.

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Washing Frock of Champagne coloured cotton Gabardine, embroidered at neck, cuffs and front, in saxe blue and threaded ribbon at waist, to match. Sizes 26 to 30 in. rising 1/6 per size.

First size - - - 42/-

Fully Illustrated Juvenile Booklets post free on application.

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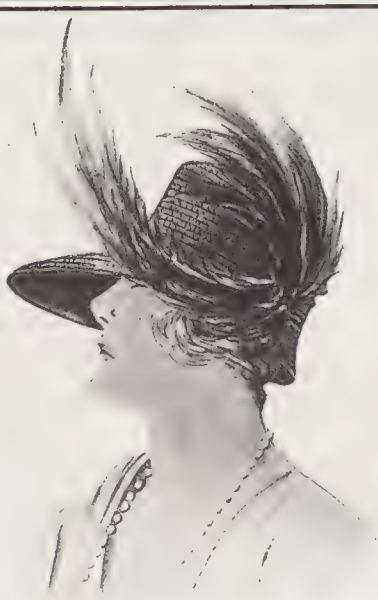

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as sketch, in the finest quality pedal straw, lined rich navy satin, and trimmed with handsome navy Paradise mount.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY
(DEBENHAMS Ltd.),
Wigmore Street, London, W. 1

Phillips' 'Military'
SOLES AND HEELS

¶ THIN Rubber Plates, with Raised Studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear.

"Excellent in every way—walking, riding, or driving a motor car."
(Extract from Letter.)

¶ THEY impart smoothness to the tread, lessen fatigue, give grip and prevent slipping. Keep feet dry in wet weather.

MEN'S 'STOUT' ... ... 5/6 per set
" 'LIGHT' ... ... 4/6 "
LADIES' " .. ... 3/- "

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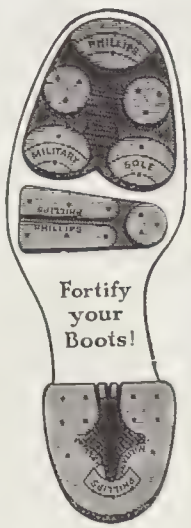

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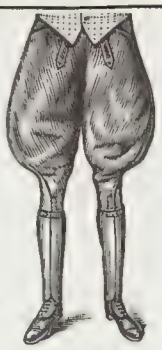

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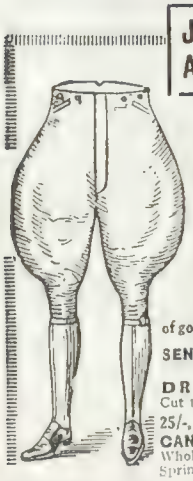

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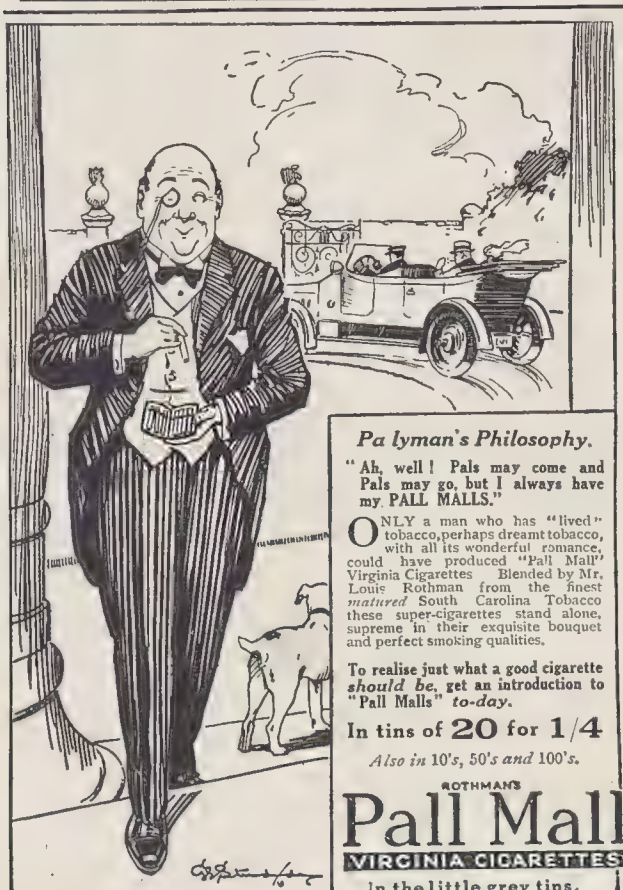

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The Bystander, June 18, 1919. No. 811. Vol. LXII.

The BYSTANDER

AN ABSURD NOTION

THE DEAR OLD PUZZLED HUN: "Why do they want me to sign the Treaty? They can't really pretend to believe that I'm going to keep it"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

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Nightly, 8.15. Mon., Wed. Sat., 2.15.
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"THE LILAC DOMINO."

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TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8.30.
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Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.0 8.45
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Alfred Beers, Nellie Taylor, Maidie Hope, Nellie Briercliffe, C. M. Lowne, W. H. Rawlins, Peter Gawthorne.
Second Year. EVENINGS at 8. Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2.

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THE GEORGE EDWARDES Production.
(Under the direction of ROBERT EVETT).
Lauri de Frece, Mark Lester, Thorpe Bates, Bertram Wallis, Pop Cory, Mabel Sealby, Faith Bevan, and José COLLINS.
NIGHTLY at 8. MATINÉES, TUES. & SATS. at 2.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. (Gerrard 2588.)
ROBERT LORAINE (Under his own management)
as "CYRANO" (in English).
Every Evening at 8. Matinées, Weds. and Sats. at 2.30.
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Translated by Louis N. Parker.

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Gilbert Miller presents Andre Messager's Romantic Opera
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE,"
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Sydney Valentine. E. Holman Clark.
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Signature of holder.....

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DEMOBILISATION
ARE BEING EFFECTIVELY SOLVED BY
THE CHURCH ARMY'S Special Departments
Including Employment Bureaux for Ex-Service men, Hostels for the limbless, Farm Training, Labour Hostels, Emigration, &c.

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Spiritual and Social; including Training Colleges for Evangelists and Mission Sisters, Parochial Lay-Agents, Mission Vans, Rescue Work, Social Centres, Ideal Clubs, Etc.

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Established 1873.

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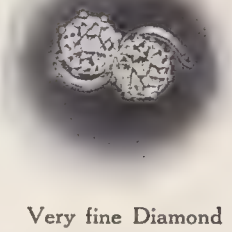

Very fine Diamond
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£200

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

The Peace Market

THERE has been considerable activity in the Peace Market during the week, chiefly marked by a slight rally on the part of Brockdorff-Rantzau (would-be) Preferred towards the week-end, and a corresponding slump in the Allied Trust Company's Group. Lloyd Georges (rather) Ordinary finished up distinctly lower, and there was very little demand for Wilsons (very) Ordinary. Clemenceau Debentures, however, had the usual tendency to rise on a falling market, and this fact was encouraging because it is some slight indication that perhaps prices may be firmer by Settlement Day. The latter would, however, appear to have been postponed again from June 15 chiefly owing to an application on the part of the Erzberger Syndicate to "carry-over," and the weakness of some of the smaller groups. We have, however, complete confidence that Allied Trusts will eventually go to a high premium, a fact which should encourage the (John) "bulls" in the market to hang on, while all "bears" in Brockdorff-Rantzaus can remain sure of most of their money as the slight rally alluded to above can only be of very temporary duration.

Home Rule All Round

"WELL, Didd," I asked, "full of beans, as usual? Going to subscribe Victory Loan and wring a bit out of your poor country?" The ex-M.P. groaned. "Cheer up," I said, "you may get a soft job, since old England can't find you a soft seat."

"I am not thinking of these mundane things, sir," said the funereal Liberal. "My withers are wrung once more by the vileness of your Lloyd George, who (ah! the irony of it) dares to accept a motion for Home Rule All Round."

"Well, there's no flies on that, is there? Home Rule for Ireland, Home Rule for Scotland, Home Rule for England, Home Rule for H——l (to give the devil his due)."

"Sir," said the melancholic Liberal, "I do not set my face against Home Rule; I have bled for it, talked for it. But I protest against this extension of the principle. The next thing will be Home Rule for Surrey, Home Rule for Bermondsey, Home Rule for Jamaica Road, and Home Rule for my house."

"You've got that already, Didd," I remarked, "here's Mrs. Diddlebury coming round the corner."

At once I was alone, and after a moment I, too.

Tar and Feathers

IT must be a very considerable time since anybody was "tarred and feathered" in this country. As all the world knows, however, this practice was resorted to in the neighbourhood of Cambridge last week by a young officer, who alleged, as his reason, too intimate relationship with his wife on the part of a young man in the Navy who was the victim. Not long ago there used to flourish at Oxford (I don't think it was ever the vogue at Cambridge, where "room-ragging" was more popular under similar circumstances)—and probably still does, for that matter—a pleasant little ceremony known as "de-bagging." The word is self-explanatory, and the process was carried out upon those who had committed a breach of good taste or good manners. The said "breeches" were, in fact, removed! And it was a highly salutary practice. "Tar and feathers" is but the same thing carried a little further—and with more discomfort to the sinner. It is infinitely more efficacious than "shooting-up" offenders with revolvers. There are quite a lot of unpleasant folk who would be all the better for a little external application of these elemental materials!

"WIND UP!"

Like one that on a lonesome road,
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And having once turned round walks on,
And turns no more his head;
Because he knows, a frightful fiend
Doth close behind him tread.

—COLERIDGE "*The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*"

hurried away. Sometimes I feel fate has been hard on Diddlebury; his wife cannot divorce him because Liberalism is not legal cruelty. It ought to be.

The Missing Link

I FOUND Sir John Oxton so deep in business, trampling so many maps and knocking over with his elbows so many piles of papers that I hesitated to intrude (being of a modest disposition). But he was cordial: "Hullo! Clarence," he remarked. "Sit down. Have a railway share. My little latest."

"Is it fully paid?" I asked, suspiciously.

Sir John smiled. "No luck. You don't seem to have learned innocence in Fleet Street. But never mind, I'll offload those shares on the widows and orphans of Cheltenham and Hove. They're used to being ruined, that's how they make their living. But, really, this deal might come off; I'm floating the bit of railway in German East Africa that's to connect the Cape to Cairo. All going nicely; my flying men are surveying the ground; my artists are preparing to push the African spas with posters; my printers are printing shares; and my bankers preparing to receive Bradburys."

"Sir John," I gasped, "then you're a pioneer of Empire. You're providing the missing link."

Sir John grew dreamy. "Yes! How romantic it sounds! The Empire's in my pocket. . . . I like to hear it chink."

WHERE'S THAT BREAKDOWN GANG?
The Hun: "If there are many more delays they'll have to lower the fares!"

Veal

"SORRY that's all the missus could lay 'er 'ands on, Clarence," remarked Bill as we all three sat down to pig's trotters and boiled. "I'd have got you a carves 'ead if that (decayed) Government of yours hadn't done the dirty on me, the (slugs)."

"What's the Government got to do with your calf's head, Bill?" I asked.

"Taken the (fermenting) control off, they have. And wot 'appened? You ask me wot 'appened? Veal went up to 3*s.* 6*d.* a (sanguinary) pound. And carves 'ead went up as high as the odds on Grand Parade."

"But, Bill," I remarked, meekly, "when the control was on you never stopped slanging the Government, and now. . . ."

"Don't yer give me no more of yer (purple) back-chat," roared Bill, "I wants a carves 'ead. What's the good of a Government as does a pore working man out of his carves 'ead? T'aint fair on Mrs. Gawber, making me lose my temper."

Indeed, Mrs. Gawber's left eye was obliterated. But she was game. "Shut yer mug, Bill," she remarked, briefly, "or you'll 'ave a boiled carves 'ead on the top of yer neck before I've done with yer."

The "Open Sesame"

MANY people seem to consider that the bestowal of a title or a decoration upon a husband or father gives them the right to a ticket for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. Why, it is difficult to imagine, but people do leap to the oddest conclusions like the housekeeper of a newly-made peer, who said, "Now the master's his Lordship I must, of course, always wear black silk. No more grenadine for me!" The only "Open Sesame" to the Enclosure is presentation at Court or a special invitation from the Sovereign. If you haven't made your bow or your curtsey you have to remain "outside" like the Peri and Paradise. Still, you can always pretend you've lost your voucher or declare out loud that "The Lord Chamberlain's people are *so* stupid about addresses." Some folks do! In the last reign a particularly hard-up lady of fashion got into particularly hot water—boiling—for selling her own and her husband's vouchers to an undesirable couple weighed to the earth with money-bags but not with manners. It was said that King Edward himself spotted the intruders who, like Mrs. Green of immortal memory, were "sitting high and lonely." Enquiries were made. Of course, the lady's statement that she had given her vouchers had to be accepted, but it wasn't believed. King Edward spoke such "winged words" and took such drastic action that it became impossible for the offence to be repeated.

Visiting Lists Again for Sale

THE Millennium so many good folks anticipated after the war is still a very long way off, and in some directions we are already slipping back into rather deplorable pre-war methods. I suppose that so long as visiting lists are to be bought, so long there will be people who will buy and people who will sell them. But it is a snobbery indigenous to this country. And it is disappointing after the days of stress and tragedy to find women, and even men, of position, playing social godparents—in return for heavy cheques—to people whose pence are their only recommendation. The game, and it is a sordid game, is beginning again quite gaily. In the pre-war days every London season had its unknown rich, generally with names ending in *ein*, *aum*, or *bacher*, who flashed like meteors scattering gold and balls and parties for the pleasure

(*Continued on page 706*)

Britain's War Chiefs in the City

THE INTERIOR OF THE GUILDHALL DURING THE PRESENTATION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY TO ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY AND FIELD-MARSHAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, AND (inset) KING GEORGE CONFERRING THE ORDER OF MERIT UPON THEM (Sir David Beatty on left)

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

of people they had never seen collected by some dame of quality. Some of them used to fizzle out in one season for unless this type could establish themselves on a rung in the ladder on their first appearance they were failures, and their social godmother washed her hands of them. Formerly, there was some measure of reticence about these transactions, but now the bargain is made so openly that one is getting quite used to hearing this sort of thing, "We must go to the Goldenhatta's dance to-night. You know they are paying old Jane Lackpenny a pretty stiff price for running them. She's a good old sort, old Jane! You know Lackpenny was killed in the war and the death duties her second boy has got to pay will nearly break 'em. So we must back her up even if we don't stay long. But trust Jane for seeing that the Goldenhatta's do the thing well." Perhaps it is the new form of *noblesse oblige*. But it isn't pretty, is it?

AN IMAGINARY CONVERSATION

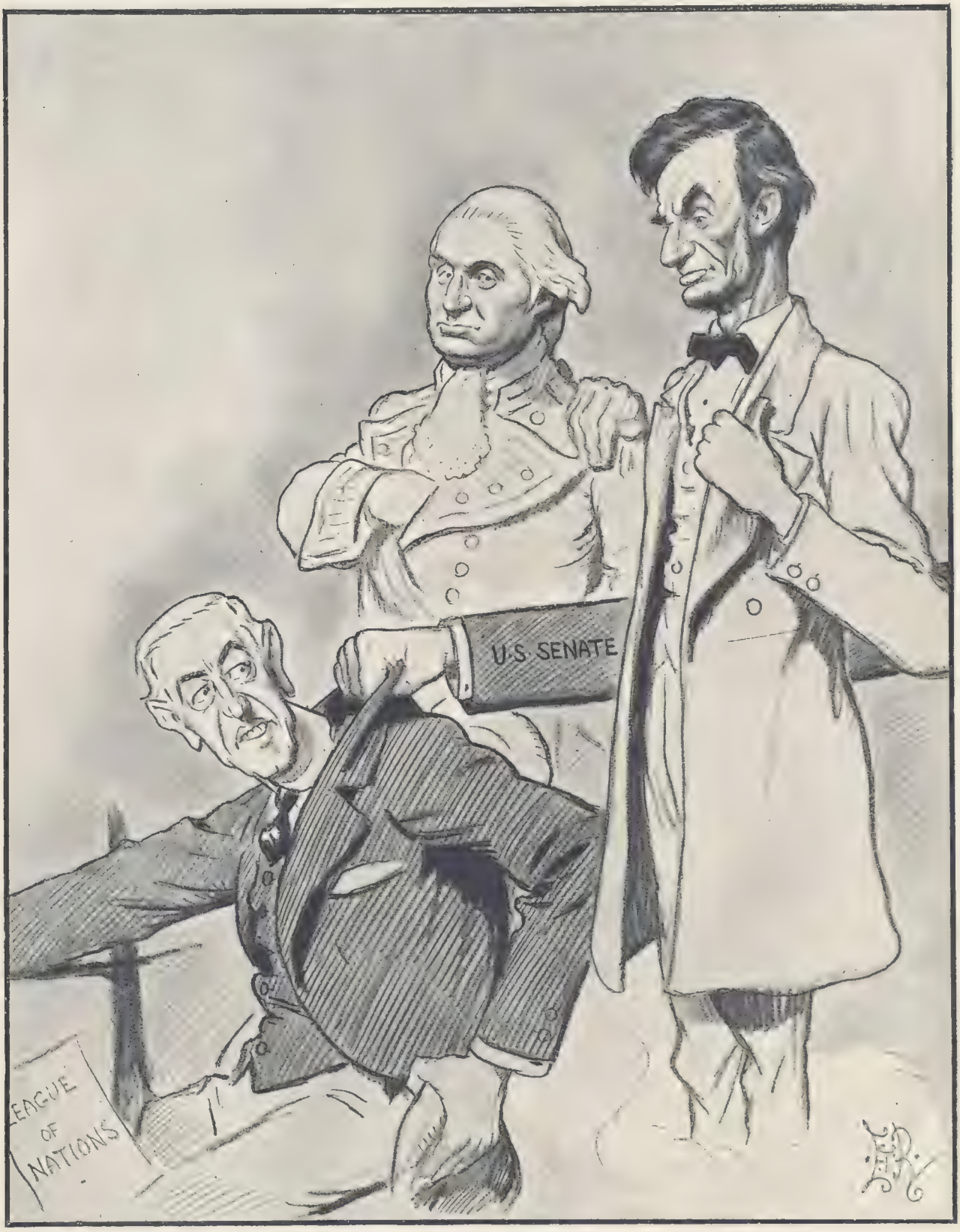
Mr. Lloyd George *(during last week's heat-wave)*: "Accusing me of wobbling, are they? Well, hang it all, they can't expect me to 'jazz' about in this sort of weather!"

Sensible People

I HEAR that prices paid for houseboats on the river for Whitsuntide were fantastic, and that the demands for Ascot Sunday are twin brother and sister to those prices. The puzzle is where does the money come from, but the answer is that the owners must be making good the losses of the war years with a fat profit in addition. The servant question prevented many house-parties, as it did at Easter. I don't know if many people followed the example of an acquaintance of mine who has a delightful house in Berkshire. If they did they were as sensible as she was. "I shall be delighted if you will come to us for Whitsuntide," she wrote to a friend, "but with this proviso—will your maid make your bed, do your bedroom, and give a hand in waiting at table? I can't get housemaids or footmen, and it's the only way I can manage to have people here. I know you will understand." Her friend replied, "A maid! I gave up mine when I went to work at the hospital, and now such a luxury is in the never-never cupboard. But I will make my own bed, do my room—second nature after the hospital—and I'll wait on myself at table.—P.S.—Why don't you ask Bobbie——? He carves splendidly, like a *maître d'hôtel* at the Ritz or Carlton. He learnt how with blood, tears, and swear words as junior sub. of his mess in France. It would help your old butler. P.P.S.—Bobbie's a 'smasher' in washing-up, but he mows lawns beautifully. P.P.P.S.—Please do ask Bobbie! I am beginning to like him very much, and besides he really would be very useful." Bobbie was asked. Bobbie carved and Bobbie mowed the lawn. I don't know whether he washed-up, but I do know that he proposed and was accepted.

AS A LANDLORD—AND ONE OF THE BEST: THE PRINCE OF WALES IN A CORNISH VILLAGE

The Long Arm of Interference



THE SHADE OF ABE LINCOLN: "My dear Wash'n'ton, I reckon that crabbin' and capsizin' his own repr'sentative at cr't'cal moments affords the American Senator more real gilt-edged en-joyment than a truckload of water-melons on a hot day in N' Orleens!"

POLITICS—Last Week and the Next

THE STATE AND ITS SERVANTS. BY "FITZWILLIAM"

It would be a mistake to think that we have reached the end of our troubles with the police and uniformed labour such as warders, postmen, firemen, and, to a limited extent, soldiers and sailors. It is easy to exaggerate the unrest, and it is worth pointing out that, taking them *en bloc*, the direct servants of the State have been far less restless than free labour, such as miners and railwaymen. There has been a great deal of wild talk among timorous persons, who, because the police came out, or because the soldiers demonstrated, dreamed feverish dreams of soviets and Bolshevism.

❀ ❀

The sober public should not be led astray. There is unrest: there always is; but it is remediable: it always is. This does not mean that we should do nothing, or call the malcontents bloodsuckers, as did Lord Derby, when Postmaster-General. Mr. Shortt, the other day, showed that he knows this, for he did not merely forbid the police to join a trade-union: he set up an alternative.

❀ ❀

That is the right attitude. It seems clear that ordinary trade-unionism does not work in properly with the duty which the man accepts when he puts on uniform. The worker in uniform, dealing not with goods but with men, cannot be a trade-unionist in the ordinary sense. For the uniform implies that he must execute any order that is given him, go anywhere, do anything. If later it is shown that the order was illegal, the superior may be punished, but that does not exempt the subordinate from obeying the order.

❀ ❀

That, however, does not mean that men in uniform must not combine; sick benefit, unemployment benefit, relief of dependents, etc., all this can fairly be handled by an association of policemen, and even of soldiers; so can questions of pay, hours, promotion, etc., but such associations cannot make rules affecting their members' duty. That is substantially the offer the Home Secretary made to the police.

❀ ❀

The Army and Navy are differently placed, mainly because there we encounter prejudice. Too many are still looking upon the soldier as a mercenary, a man of low class and character, who enlists only because he cannot make a decent living, or because he is escaping debt, a woman, or the gaoler. That might have been true a hundred years ago, but now we must realise that the Army is just everybody, and that it sweeps into its net the highest as well as the lowest in the land. This average humanity wants a remedy more convenient than the one provided in the King's Regulations, namely, individual reference to a superior officer. A month ago, General Western, faced in Egypt with great unrest and mass meetings of soldiers demanding demobilisation, dealt with the situation ideally. He recognised these meetings, but forbade their continuance. In other words, he allowed the public discussion of grievances and yet prevented the formation of bodies destined to create agitation whether there were any grievances or not.

❀ ❀

This method points the way to the handling of this difficult problem. While it is impossible to allow armed forces to deal through trade-unions with the superior officer, it is certainly feasible to extend the representative board idea, namely, to encourage in the Army and Navy the development of civic spirit, for the discussion of complaints. They would facilitate contact between officers and men; in several cases, in Egypt, the commanding officer sat in the body of the hall. I do not see why he should not continue to do so. If grievances are occasionally ventilated in semi-official meetings, the officer will have the most valuable opportunities; he can discover his men's grievances, and allay them before they have had time to grow incurable.

1. Mr. CLYNES is in favour of democratising the drama
2. Mr. CHURCHILL tells us what we really *are* doing in Russia
3. Mr. RAMSAY-McDONALD denies that he has been discussing with the Italians general strikes, as a protest against the Peace of Versailles

POLITICAL PERSONALITIES IN CARICATURE

Conductor, Composer, Impresario

WHOSE NAME IS EVER LINKED WITH COVENT GARDEN OPERA

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, BART.

One of the many inimitable caricatures of prominent public men which Captain Kapp has recently been exhibiting at the Little Art Rooms, Duke Street, Adelphi

BY X KAPP

In England—Now

BATHING BELLES BY PLYMOUTH ROCKS

It will be noticed that the ladies' liquid refreshment is both "external" and "internal"

A "CANADER" ON THE THAMES: AND (inset) A HUMAN "BARROW" ON THE WELSH COAST

While scenes such as those on the left of these two pages are common-place in England in these happy times of Peace-Year holidays, it is as well to remember the other side of the picture, as shown on the right; and that while we are bathing and boating and generally having a good time, there are others in the devastated regions of Belgium who are still living

—and Belgium

IN RUINED DIXMUDE: VISITORS TAKE REFRESHMENTS

At the Patisserie de l'Yser, which has been rebuilt on the same spot on which it stood before the War

GERMAN PRISONERS CLEAR UP WHILE BELGIAN WOMEN HANG OUT THEIR WASHING

in the midst of all the ugliness and squalor and desolation that the war has left. Let us not forget, in the midst of our enjoyment, the reparation that, such as it is, must be made by the Huns to those whose once fair land bears the scars of their enemy's fury

The Youthful Wife of a Youthful Earl

Photograph THE COUNTESS OF WILTON *[Vevande*

Who, before her marriage to the Earl of Wilton in 1917, was Miss Brenda Petersen. Lord Wilton has been in the Navy, and is twenty-three years of age

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *June* 16, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

Hasn't the world gone mad? That's what everyone says, everyone who thinks at all or marvels even ever so little at the marvels of human nature. *Mundus furiosus*, a mad world, indeed, my masters.

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BUT everyone also says that to jazz is the inevitable aftermath of all the great wars in all history. France did it, Germany, Rome, Greece. . . . Now it's our turn. And, my word, but with true British thoroughness we're doing it, *de fond en comble*, all the way—and back again!

"Morning dress obligatory"

卐 卐

AND the greatest marvel of all is—where on *earth* the money comes from. *Such* prices, *such* taxation—these anyway there've never been before, any time anywhere. But who cares? Apparently no one, except, perhaps, that great middle-class, once-upon-a-time backbone of England, that's being slowly bled to death by War and Peace—and Labour!

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SUPPOSE a reckoning *must* come sooner or later—two years, some people put it at, others fix it at less, and hint at revolutions and similar terrific bust-ups. But meanwhile. . . . Meanwhile London in June is as it always was—with the tragic years wiped out as if they'd never been, and no one worrying even about that Peace our dilly-dallyers in Paris are trying so hard to lose for us.

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BUT that's a sore subject, and this is June and Ascot week—let's get off it, quick. To start with, a Royal Ascot. The King and Queen and all the Royal family in semi-State, a house-party at Windsor, and the enclosure fuller than ever with "morning-dress obligatory" on the vouchers, so's there shan't be any post-war slackness in the way of lounge suits and soft collars and such-like masculine fallings from the path of sartorial propriety.

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AS for eternal woman's kit for Ascot, I can only say, must be better to have shares in a dressmaking business than even in food or drink here in England now! How to *begin* to cope with the demand—that, it seems, is the modern *modiste's* only trouble. And she doesn't, lucky woman, let even the vastest wages or materials bill worry her—for her customers pay without even a murmur the most preposterous and unheard-of charges.

"Her customers pay without even a murmur the most preposterous and unheard of charges"

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BUT, brave as women are nowadays, it is not, of course, in the famous enclosure that we shall see at Ascot those frocks of the moment, called (by all those without enough courage to wear them) outrageous. You know, the abbreviated both ends, sleeveless, stayless, fashionably audacious kind that really respectable countesses and people write to the Sunday papers about and blush for.

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BUT it is more at the Russian ballet than at the opera that one may see at its best that cult of the naked with which the smart are celebrating Peace

"To partake of (war) food almost anywhere near the river now is to flutter the Bradburys like autumn leaves"

and Victory. At the *première* of that most enchanting and delicious piece of exquisite nonsense, *La Boutique Fantasque*, that took the town by storm, and even the ballet to unexpected heights of triumph, almost as brilliant as the stage where Lopokova and Massine danced our hearts away was the audience, so immaculate in its masculine plain clothes evening-dress, so brilliant in its fair and furred and fanned and feathered and feasted and fluffy and jewelled femininity. But there! Men *like* women to be expensive, don't they?—or, anyway, it's only the expensive women men like. And woman, ever amenable, of course wants to be what the other half of humanity wants her to be—or what he thinks he wants her to be. But, as Mr. W. L. George says in that intriguing and positively dangerously clever new book of his, "Blind Alley," "Women hear so little of truth—that is why it has its appeal to them."

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Gets horribly close home, by the way, does this particular psychologist, when he gets on to a rather favourite subject of his—woman. Of his heroine (who is a typical masculine-made mixture of strength and weakness), faced with a passionate interlude, "She was preparing to drift," he says . . . "up-stream, like most women. And in so doing took a woman's only course, for that course fills woman with the belief that the good things which happen to her are providential, while the evil things are merely unfortunate . . . ." And his hero is "thrilled and horrified" when his love is returned, "She was going to love him then. And love was so tragic. What a mania women had for love!"

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But to return to my tale of the jazzy jazziness of our Peace (but far from peaceful) days here in England now, I notice the profiteering ramp's spread riverwards—the regattas begin this week and Henley's in a fortnight. They tell me that to partake of (war) food almost anywhere near the river now is to flutter the Bradburys like autumn leaves.

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Boat hire's about 300 per cent. bigger than in the jazziest pre-war days. House-boats, bounding back to favour after having been washed positively off the slate for years and years and years, are now at a premium, and £300 a week is being asked—and got—for the hire of one for Henley. Where one's wonder as to where the money comes from is evidently not going to fade away and die. Advertisements addressed "To Americans—Henley Week," have already appeared in the papers, offering those fortunate people board *and* residence in "cottage residences" not far from the regatta course for the paltry sum of fifty guineas per head per week.

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And as well as punting and dancing, the rest of the things that are happening are many and various. Ascot first and foremost: at the big clubs, Ranelagh, Roehampton, and Hurlingham, much polo and tennis and outdoor dining and dancing, and all the lawn tennis enthusiasts booked up from early morn till dewy eve next week at Wimbledon. Then there's a great "collection" sale at Christie's, and what the prices'll be for treasures when for merest everyday dress of no value past, present, or future, we pay sums unbelievable. . . . The imagination boggles! As for Art Exhibitions, there are plenty of 'em in all conscience, but one of the really most intriguing is Helen's, whereat may be seen many of those delightful studies that every week adorn this letter—at the Brook Street Art Gallery.

MISS HELEN McKIE
(From a painting by Mr. David Jagger)
Who is well known to readers as the illustrator of "Blanche's" letters. She is holding an Exhibition at the Brook Street Art Gallery

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By the way, I see they're paying—and gladly!—£4 a bottle for champagne in New York now, and we *can't* do better than that, even at the Ritz and the Carlton. So I suppose we're lucky really.—With love, yours ever, Blanche

Miss Helen McKie's Exhibition

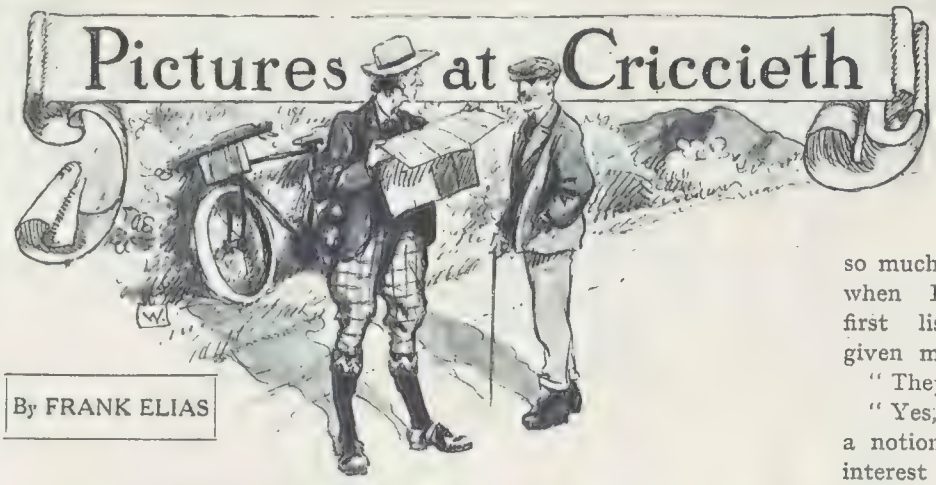
Admirers of Miss Helen McKie's work — and we have the best of good reasons for knowing that all readers of this journal are numbered among them—will, from June 20 to July 4, have an opportunity of seeing it at "closer quarters," so to speak, for between those dates (inclusive) Miss McKie is holding an exhibition at the Brook Street Art Gallery, 14, Brook Street, New Bond Street. A large number of the originals of drawings which have appeared in The Bystander, both full-page illustrations and those used to illustrate "In England—Now," will be on view, and in addition some excellent colour-work, hitherto not reproduced in any form. The latter—principally—consists of military subjects, some of them the fruits of a recent tour made by Miss McKie in the devastated areas of France. Another fact of interest concerning this exhibition is that the whole of the frames used for Miss McKie's pictures have been made by the blind soldiers of St. Dunstan's. The exhibition will be open from ten in the morning until six in the evening, except Saturdays, when it will be closed at one o'clock.

Yet Another "Jazz" Victim!

Old Bill got through the war without a scratch. The above pathetic condition is due to an unfortunate misunderstanding with the floor of the Albert Hall on a recent festive occasion.

BY CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

Pictures at Criccieth



By FRANK ELIAS

Mr. Lloyd George has commissioned a Welsh artist, Mr. T. M. Evans, to paint several large pictures of the scenery surrounding his old home at Llanystumdwy, and has drawn the attention of the painter to the scenes which have remained prominent in his memory since the days of his childhood. A special visit was paid to Llanystumdwy by Mrs. Lloyd George, who explained to Mr. Evans the points which the Prime Minister wished to be transferred to canvas.—*Liverpool Echo.*

"You haven't by any chance seen a henroost hereabouts?" a voice asked.

I put down my paper and looked up and there he stood before me, a tall thin man with a worried look, and in his hand a map.

"I'm afraid I haven't," I answered, turning upon him an enquiring eye.

He nodded, gave a little sigh and turned again to his map. "One ought to have a 20 h.p. motor-bike for this job," he explained ruefully. "If I had known what I was involving myself in I am not sure that I would have taken the commission."

I looked at his cycle on the side of the road and at the small easel and the palette which were suspended from the handle bar.

"A painter?" I suggested. He nodded.

"And you have a commission for a picture?"

"A picture!" he cried. "A picture! Two pictures! Three pictures! Thirty pictures! But you don't understand I see. Perhaps you've not heard about the Prime Minister?"

"What? The scheme for pictures of his boyhood? I have just been reading about it. Perhaps you are——"

"The artist? Certainly not. I'm the rival firm. I'm detailed, as they used to say when I was in the Army—I'm detailed to paint scenes of L.G.'s early life, certainly. But he hasn't detailed me. That's why I'm here looking for a henroost."

"It seems to make an echo," I suggested tentatively.

"Of course it does," he answered, "and it will echo still more when you see my pictures. But there's so much to do that I don't know when I'll finish. Here's the first list of subjects they've given me."

"They?"

"Yes, my employers. They've a notion that the scenes of real interest in L.G.'s boyhood are not the ones that the other chap will paint but ones that would go unpainted but for the present enterprise—the pictures that show the real formative influences of his early life."

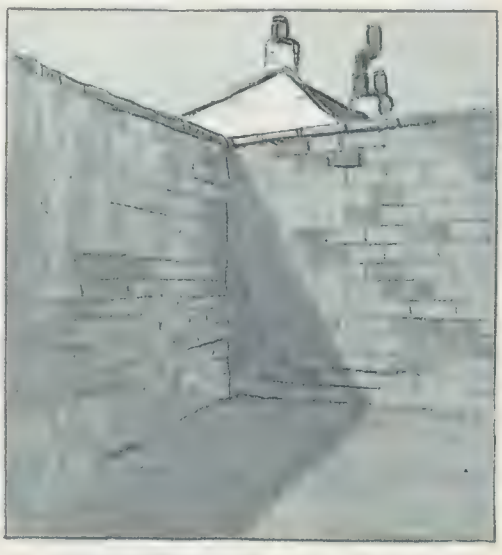
"Can't you give me instances?"

"Isn't that just what I am doing? Here are my first subjects: *Picture number one: Orchard at Llanystumdwy*, where Mr. Lloyd George first

(Continued on page 718)

PIGSTY AT PANTYGLASLYN

ORCHARD AT LLANYSTUMDWY



CORNER OF THE SCHOOL YARD

A Damming Deed—

—On the Dee!

PICTURES AT CRICCIETH (concluded)

witnessed rare and refreshing fruit.

Picture number two : Pigsty at Pantyglaslyn

where the Premier first conceived his celebrated simile about the first of the litter.

Picture number three : Sweetshop at Carnarvon

where the Prime Minister discovered that a clearance sale of bull's eyes was in progress at which it was possible to get ninepennyworth for fourpence."

(He took a long breath.)

"Then there's the

School at Llanystumdwy,

passing the door of which little Lloyd George perceived a cart which he declared was well adapted to 'bring the boys home.' After that" — with a gentle sigh—"there's this henroost where the infant L.-G. witnessed a robbery.

And there's the

Corner of the School Yard

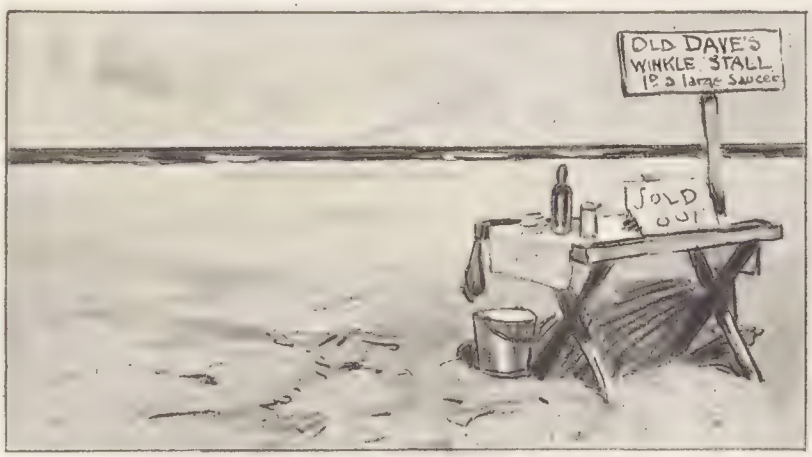
where he got a knock-out blow ; and the

Meadow

where he saw the first grasshopper ; and the

Beach at Criccieth

where he discovered a shell shortage and——" He broke off at the sudden cluck-cluck of a hen. Springing up he seized his bicycle : "It must be a henroost!" he cried, and hurried off without another word, his easel and palette rattling as he went.



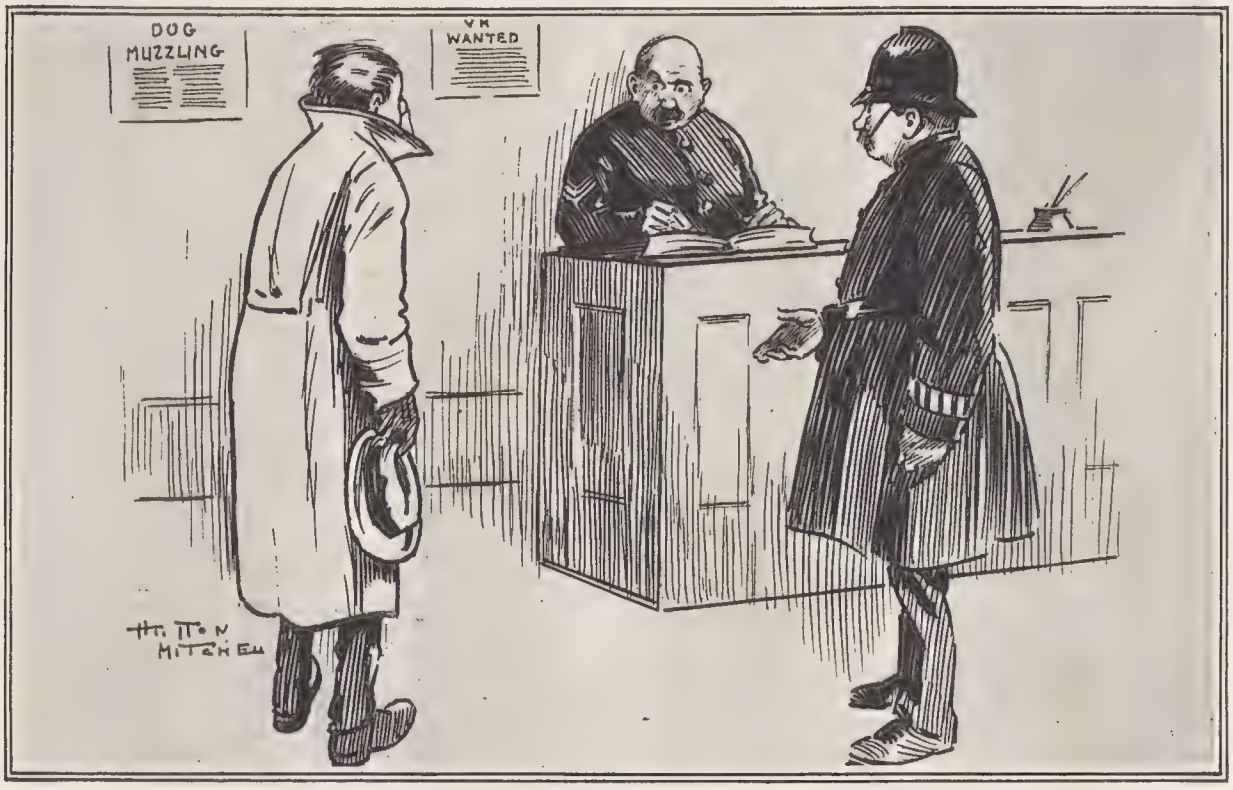
BEACH AT CRICCIETH

PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM, ANYWAY!

"What ; going out of town to celebrate?"

"No ; going to join up in one of the little wars—for the sake of a little peace!"

"Smile, Please!"



OBVIOUSLY!

SERGEANT: "Wot's the charge—drunk?"

CONSTABLE: "Dunno, sergeant. Can't get nothing out of 'im but four bedrooms, bath 'ot and cold, larder, dinin'-room, an' the usual hoffices"

SERGEANT: "Oh, 'e ain't drunk—he's mad!"

WHY SHOULD SHE?

"Eddication! Wot's eddication? 'Tain't no use. They learned me grammar at school, *but I ain't never 'ad to use it since!*"

No Huns at Any Price!

BY THE BYSTANDER IN COPENHAGEN

DECENT, idyllic Denmark won't have Huns at any price. This (though he recently admitted that he spent some of his time studying bicyclistettes' anklets) is the fruit of the Copenhagen Bystander's study on the spot of the Schleswig-Holstein Third Zone Question. "No Huns admitted; and may the Peace Conference be d——d! Or worse, may it take the 400,000 Huns itself!" That is the view upon Schleswig-Holstein of nearly every Dane or Danette.

A FIERCE row is here going on. It began when the Peace Conference in its weird unwisdom decreed that (in addition to North Schleswig, which is all Danish, and to Mid-Schleswig, which is mixed Danish and Hun) Germanic South Schleswig, or the third Zone, should vote whether it would belong to Denmark or remain with Hunland. In the mild Dane, rage over this Peace Conference decision knows no bounds. For if there is one thing upon which all Danes of every party agree even more solidly than that it is desirable to get back the Danes unhappily lost in 1864, that thing is that it is undesirable to get back the Huns then happily lost.

BUT now the cool Peace Conference, perhaps out of deadly love for Denmark, perhaps out of natural zeal to strafe more sharply the Pruss, decrees that 400,000 pure (that is, impure) Huns in South Schleswig shall vote by plebiscite whether they are to join happy Denmark, or stay with Step-Mother Prussia and be d——d. That is just what Denmark will not allow. On the 23rd October last, after Germany made her first agreeable collapse, and so reopened the knotty Schleswig-Holstein question, Denmark's Rigsdag unanimously passed a resolution declaring for settlement on pure race grounds: which meant to Denmark as many Danes and as few Huns as possible. Danes already suspected that not only the 400,000 South Schleswig Huns, but also probably the whole other sixty million Huns, would gladly vote to join Denmark if only they could escape the impending 100 per cent. Property Tax and the other grizzly sequels of a lost war. So this month when the Rigsdag heard that these 400,000 Germans were to be allowed to join Denmark at their will but against Denmark's will, it passed a new resolution declaring that it would have no Huns thrust upon it at any price.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN

Present in riding costume at the Spanish École de Guerre during the recent military manœuvres there

AFTER conscientious study (varied with glances at passing ankles), the Copenhagen Bystander concluded that Denmark is right. No doubt fierce British patriots, who rightly think that the Hun should be strafed in all conceivable ways, will fume at this. But, "Let me ask," said a Dane to the Copenhagen Bystander (gazing at a pair of ankles), "Let me ask if your precious Entente has any sense of logic? In order to strafe *enemy Germans*, it offers to let them decide which country they will join; and in order to reward *friendly Denmark* it proposes to deprive her of the right of deciding what people shall join her. It is too much!"

NO single Dane will listen to the Peace Conference's humbug; and let every Briton understand that. Not all the fifteen million men whom the Entente could put into the field could force egg-sized Denmark to accept 400,000 Danes, who, she knows, will run her Rigsdag, eat her butter, pit their kultur against hers; and when Hunland duly revives from its present faint will return chortlingly to Mother Prussia.

YES, all parties agree. That is, all Danes. There is, indeed, in South Schleswig a vigorous party of "Dannevirke Men," so-called, Germans by race, who with delight would temporarily abandon uncomfortable Hunland and join smiling, fat, un-war-taxed Denmark. But all four Danish parties—the hairy Socialists and tame Radicals who support Premier Zahle; the countrified "Venster," led by "bad man Christensen"; and the washed Conservatives—all to a man are against the Dardan gift of 400,000 Huns. Premier Zahle, Socialist Stauning, "bad man Christensen," and the Tory leader Foss, have all said no.

NEVER, says the Dane. And he waves the Dannebrog. He waves the Boshevistically-hued banner with the redeeming white cross, which he vows with pride is the world's oldest flag. Just now it is celebrating its 700th birthday. Never shall the Dannebrog wave over 400,000 Huns! And why should it? Imagine if England, as one of the profits of victory, had to include 400,000 Huns in the leafy province of Kent! Never!

Sunny Scenes by the Thames

THE RIVER GETS BACK TO ITS OLD-TIME GLORY

MURRAY'S RIVER CLUB AT MAIDENHEAD: THE SCENE ON THE LAWN

BOULTER'S LOCK: AS IT IS ON MOST SUNDAYS THESE TIMES AND (Inset) TWO HEALTHY-LOOKING AMAZONS AT HAMPTON COURT

No, you're quite wrong, these are not pre-war pictures, but very much up-to-date, and show that the Thames has still a never-failing attraction for week-end seekers after health and exercise and sunshine

"THE LO

OST CHORD"

BY WILMOT LUNT

The Bystander in PARIS

"L'Art à Vivre"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

IT is sometimes that one has the emotion to love Paris like to love a someone who is very dear. Even there are many English people, and our friends the Americans, who are like that, and one does not know why. But since one week, every day I have had the feeling like to be in love, and I am quite sure that it is not with a conceited man—since the war how much men are become conceited—but with our city.

ALL the mornings when I have wakened I have had the little hunger of the heart that is love, and I have thought how I will spend my day best with my dear one. It is sometimes that I have a great envy of the artists, who are now so many, who go everywhere with their easels and their paint-boxes and make their pictures. Now it is beside the river that one sees them, where they paint the *péniches* and the bridges and the towers of Notre Dame. And another time it is in the Tuileries Gardens, or in the boulevards, that they go to sketch the flower kiosks and the *terrasses* of the cafés with their so gay crowds. Or it is in the Bois, or in Montmartre to make a picture of the old man with the white beard, who begs with his parrot on his shoulder. Or it is in the Champs Elysées to paint the children at the games among the chestnut trees, all white with blossom.

ONE has so much envy of all these artists, because they can be so *intime* with the stones and the trees and the river and the strange people who make our city, and when I waken up I wish to go with them to make one little corner quite mine for the day, and to take it away with me on my canvas at night. But it is not my art to paint. So like all the French people I make again my study of the art to live. It is like that that we all begin to celebrate our peace and the victory.

"The old man with the white beard, who begs with his parrot on his shoulder"

"I wish . . . . to take it away with me on my canvas"

EVERYONE has the movement. It is not for one moment that we can be idle, because I think all are like me they have again the fever of the love of their city. To go to the *Salon*, to Longchamp and Auteuil, to the Racing Club to play the tennis and to drink the tea on the *terrasse* of the Pavilion, where it is all shady with the trees, to dine somewhere quite different every night, to ride in the Bois, and to stop at the Pré Catelan to drink the milk in the early morning, to go to the opera, to make the automobile excursions into the country—there is so much to do and everyone is so busy to do it very quick, so that he shall not miss to enjoy a moment after our long suffering.

THERE is sometimes that one has the feeling to begin again to have a second life, like when we have gone the first day to Auteuil to see the jumping races. It is that I love best of the sport, to see the beautiful horses and the gay colours of the jockeys come so swift along the green course and over the hedges. And there were there all the funny people who have been before the war.

THE little men who stand in corners and make a conversation of signs to their friends across the course which horses they should play, the dry old men of the *barraques* of the pari-mutuel, who sell the tickets without to know which horses they are for, or to take

(Continued on page 720)

Four Years Between

TWO FINE PICTURES FROM THIS YEAR'S PARIS SALON

THE BEGINNING—"AUGUST 1914"—BY H. VOLLET

THE END—"NOVEMBER 11th, 1918."—BY T. ADLER

the least interest whether one has lost one's ten francs or will make so much one can buy a new dress, the hot man who sells the lemonade at the bright stands all covered with sham lemons and gives the name of the next winner to everyone who will buy a glass of five *sous*—they are all come back.

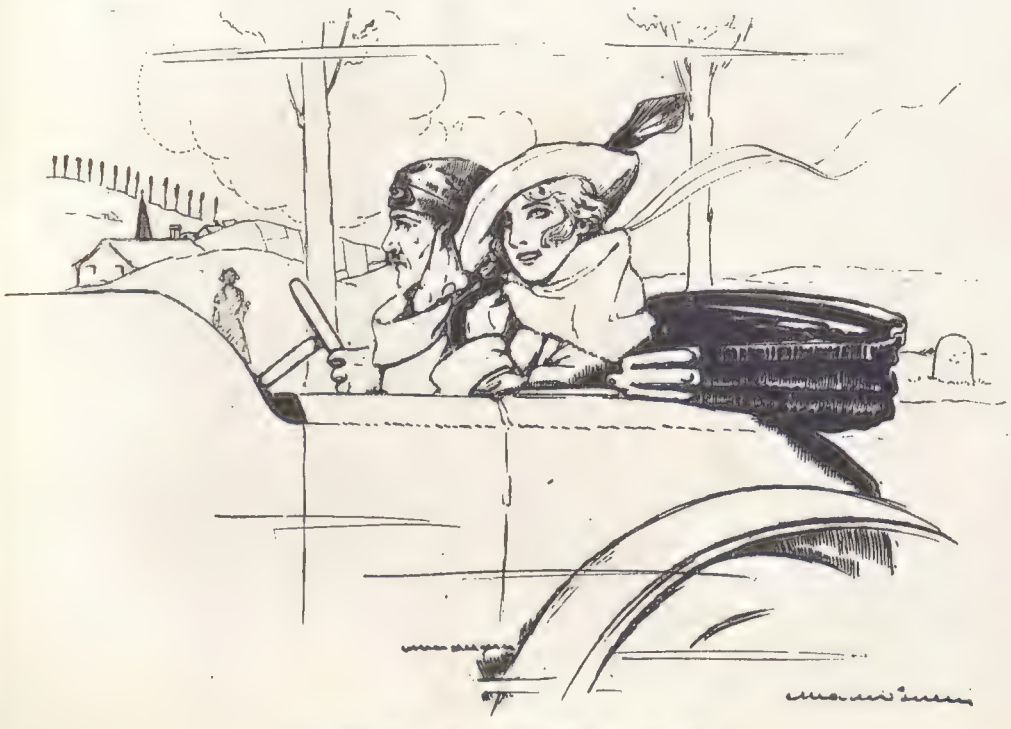
ONE wonders where they have been hiding since five years. But perhaps it will be if you look that the man who sells the lemonade has the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre in his buttonhole, and the man who makes the conversation of signs has only one leg, because the other has been buried in the Argonne. It is like a dream that they have been gone so long and are come back, and sometimes it is so difficult to believe that one does not still dream.

EVERY day there is something that returns. Perhaps it will be only that a new omnibus route will be open—like the Bourse-Passy, which passes along our avenue. Or it may be that a hotel which has been since four years the bureau of a Ministry is become again a hotel, or there is an orchestra at the restaurant of the Porte Dauphine like before the war—and everyone regards how the life returns, and says—*tiens voilà*—one begins again to live.

PERHAPS the wise ones will say how like the foolish Parisians to make a fuss and conversation of so small things, and of this silly Agnès to write how they have again their omnibus. But I have the idea, like our old Léonie, that these things are of an importance. It was, for example, on the day that they have published the Treaty of Peace that I have said to Léonie: "They go to make Danzig a free city under the Society of Nations, Léonie." For a moment she has regarded me quite stupid: "Oh," she has said, "Mademoiselle speaks of the peace. It is interesting. They go also to give us back our omnibus."

IT is so that we feel most that we have won the peace. Alsace and Lorraine—it is much—to make the Germans quite weak, so that they will not attack again our country—it is a great work that the Ministers, our old Clemenceau, your Mr. Lloyd George, and the President Wilson have made to complete the victory; but, oh! it is most to have again our Paris *vivant, mouvementé*—gay, to have the heart beat with the joy to live and *l'amour de la vie*. It is that that the peace has given to us back again—the peace that was won by the sacrifice and the victory.

"The hot man who sells the lemonade"



"To make the automobile excursions into the country"

Mes Amis, my heart is only one of so many that trembles in these days now, with the happiness — the happiness *les Anglais* helped so much to give. The life is sweet, *mes amis*, and the lilac and wisteria bloom again in our Paris of June and peace.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

Battle-Areas—From the Woman's Point of View

IMPRESSIONS IN SHELL-SHATTERED FRANCE BY HELEN McKIE

(1) A small estaminet on the outskirts of Rheims a few hundred yards from the old French trenches. The people here carried on through four years of bombardment and the place is still used by the *poilus* who guard prisoners working in the battlefields. Only the ground floor is left. (2) A woman returning with her small effects to a partially destroyed house. (3) One or two water-taps have been set up in the main streets, and the women do all their washing there

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE
PRINCES THEATRE

By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS

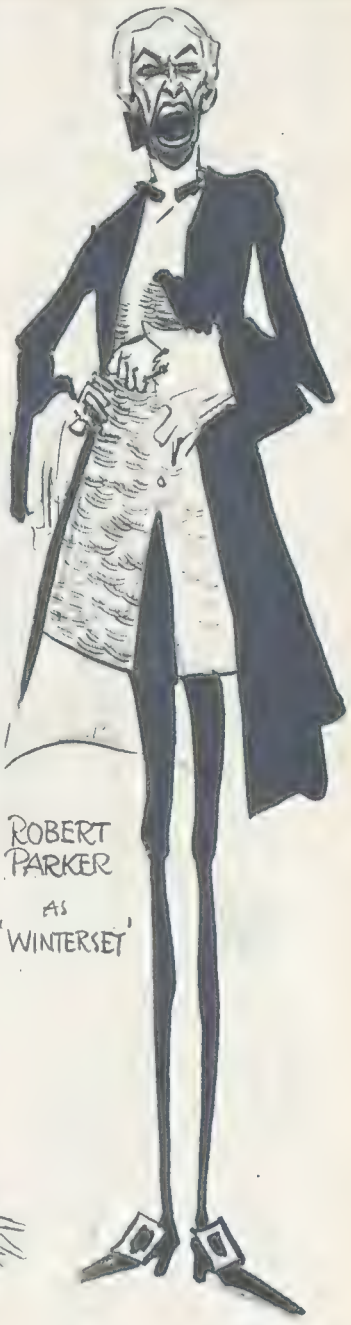
A PECULIAR and interesting feature of this New Romantic Opera is the exhibition on the outside wall of the theatre of a large poster reproducing a section of the music score. Thus, intending patrons of the show may pause for a moment in the roadway and sing a bar or two softly to themselves by way of sampling the goods; and if they are pleased with the result they may confidently walk into the theatre and pay for the balance of the consignment at the box-office. If this example is widely followed we may soon have managers pasting a scrap of the dialogue of their newest plays outside the theatre so that you can see for yourself that there is real ginger in the new piece.

MR. GILBERT MILLER, however, probably knows he has a sure thing in André Messager's charming music, for this operatic version of *Monsieur Beaucaire* must be one of the most delightful entertainments that ever came to London town. There is a simple and graceful perfection about it all that is satisfying in the extreme, and on one occasion I was actually betrayed into joining in the general applause that greeted one of Mr. Marion Green's admirably rendered songs. Dramatic critics do not often applaud at the theatre as they like to pass for superior people; but now and again they get caught napping, as I was, and have to admit that they are only human after all. Even Harris remarked that it was the first time he had seen me displaying any emotion in the theatre, but, as I pointed out to the lad, he is there to make sketches of the players and not to discuss the amiable weaknesses of his betters. The idea of a mere artist bandying words with a distinguished person like myself on such a theme would be amusing if it were not so pathetic.

THE opera opens in a quiet, unassuming way without singing of any kind. We are at the lodgings in Bath of M. Beaucaire, who is generally understood to be the Duke of Orleans, only nobody must say so, otherwise it would queer the pitch for the next three acts. Beaucaire is represented by the local

leaders of fashion to be nothing more than a mere barber—though at the present prices of the craft even that job doesn't seem to be one to be sneezed at. His great ambition is to get an invitation to Lady Rellerton's ball, in order that he may pay court to the lovely Lady Mary Carlisle; but as he has no influential friends in Bath, his prospects in that direction are not bright. Then, in comes the great Duke of Winterset, who despises this barber fellow socially, but doesn't mind dropping in for a game of cards to relieve the tedium of a life of *ennui*. The Duke is not a very good sportsman; and being left alone in the room for the moment, he yields to the fascinating but disastrous temptation to slip a few aces and things up his sleeve in the hope that they will never be missed from the pack. And just as he is playing at the top of his form and positively scooping in the kitty every time, Beaucaire grabs him by the sleeve and shakes the rest of the pack out on the table. Doosed awkward position for a man of birth and breeding to find himself in, I can assure you. As there are unfortunately witnesses to the disastrous occurrence, the Duke, in order to save his face, is obliged to yield to Beaucaire's request for an invitation to the ball.

LADY MARY CARLISLE, as is only natural in the heroine of a romance, has many admirers. Nowadays, they say a girl is lucky if she gets one; but if she can only get a fair grip on that one he may as well throw up his hands. Mr. Frederick Bantison, a ridiculous person who doesn't know he is like that, is quite hopeful of securing the lady for his blushing bride. This part is played in just the right vein of humour by Mr. Lennox Pawle. In such a delicate production as this, the fun must naturally not be too boisterous; and what there is of it is agreeably in keeping with the rest of the delicate fancy. It does not make you laugh; but it provokes a tolerant smile, and thus achieves its end with a happy discretion. The Duke is another of the lady's suitors; but he takes his position more seriously. He can see at once that if this Beaucaire fellow with his agreeable manners and musical voice once gets Lady Mary's sympathetic ear, he will be a



LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (concluded)

troublesome rival to dislodge. Therefore, the Duke runs no risks. He introduces into the ballroom a notorious bully, Captain Badger, renowned for his swordmanship. The idea is that Badger will say unkind things to Beaucaire in the hope of getting up a bit of a fight in the back garden, in which event of course, Beaucaire will receive it badly in the neck in about two minutes.

UP to a certain point the events proceed according to specification. That is to say, Badger is rude to Beaucaire, and Beaucaire hits Badger in the face with his gloves, and everybody can see that the trouble has started. The fight, with a nice consideration for the feelings of the ladies present, takes place outside. Another reason why it is not performed on the stage is, no doubt, that somebody's description of Beaucaire's swordplay is so complimentary that Mr. Marion Green may well have doubted his ability to live up to such a model of marvellous dexterity. As to the result of the fight, we had no apprehensions. A man may be the best fencer in the world, but it must be obvious to everyone that he has no chance against the hero of a romantic play; and to that extent, therefore, Captain Badger may be said to have been simply asking for it. We learn afterwards that Beaucaire played with his man for a bit and when the fun was growing monotonous, just pinned him to the wall like an entomologist's butterfly, and returned to the ballroom more fascinating than ever.

IN the next act, the Duke feels that something will have to be done. This Beaucaire fellow is positively running away with the race as it were, and if he isn't driven out of Bath he'll end by marrying the girl under their noses. Therefore, he must be whipped by the servants, since none of the gentlemen seems to care to take the risk of tackling him single-handed. The whipping actually starts, but Beaucaire is rescued almost at once by his own faithful retainers and there is not much damage done physically. But his heart gets badly knocked about when Lady Mary comes on to learn what the matter is, and is informed by the Duke that this fellow is masquerading as M. Beaucaire when that isn't his real name at all. Lady Mary begs that her hero will deny this charge, but alas! he cannot, as there is another act yet to come. So she turns sadly away from him, and leaves him for ever—as lovers reckon that vague and uncertain space of time. As she was on the point of taking his name, it is necessarily a little embarrassing to her to discover that she doesn't know what name it is that she will be asked to share. When your seaside friend after a two hours' acquaintance asks you to marry him and has won your timid consent, it must be very annoying to you to have him ask you why you keep on calling him Mr. Brown when his name is Robinson.

LADY MARY CARLISLE is Miss Maggie Teyte, who is all that could be desired as the heroine of such a pretty story as this, and Miss Alice Moffat as a subsidiary character in the humorous department, acts and sings with a nice distinction. Mr. Robert Cunningham is Beau Brummel, whose song, "When I was King of Bath," is one of the features of the opera. His plaint is to the effect that fifteen years ago he could have chased the girls with the best of them, but having now acquired prudence and avoirdupois he is content to live in the reflected glory of his shimmering past. Mr. Marion Green, is, of course, easily first in the distinguished company, with his graceful bearing and his pleasant voice. The opera has evidently been produced by someone who has his heart in his work and brains in his head. It is a butterfly-like combination of sweet music and dear romance expressed in terms simple enough to appeal to everyone; and its complete success should be easily assured JINGLE

A "Princess of Darkness"

WHO IS AS SEDUCTIVE AS THE VERY——"DEUCE!"

Photograph *Lionel Wood*

MISS NOREENA FEIST AS "LUCIFER"
In the Morality Play of Scene 3 in "As You Were" at the Pavilion

A New Literary Log Rolled by Ralph Straus

At the beginning of the War there lived in Silverside, E., according to that admirable writer Neil Lyons, a certain Mr. Cuthbert Tunks. He was a nice young man with a coif, who boxed a little and, in the intervals of looking after a peripatetic greengrocery business, was accustomed to cast what was called a favourable eye upon Miss Cherry Walters, who at that time worked in a pickle factory. Now I would have you read the subsequent history of Mr. Tunks. It was originally set forth in a little play which Mr. Lyons wrote in collaboration with Miss Gladys Unger, but you are now able to read the fuller, and, I doubt not, more accurate, record in narrative form. *A London Lot* (Lane: 6*s.* net) is one of Neil Lyons' most gracious works. Its impish humour never fails. It is witty and wise. It puts you into the best of good tempers, which is exactly what a novel of this kind should do.

Photograph *Beresford*

MR. A. P. HERBERT

Whose remarkable novel of the War, "The Secret Battle" (Methuen) was reviewed in these columns last week. Mr. Herbert's amusing work has recently been seen in this journal

Mr. Tunks naturally joined up in 1914, after appointing his father and Miss Walters as extra partners in his business. He went, with quite a number of other young men, to France. And in due course he was down for leave. The leave was postponed at a most inopportune moment—at a moment indeed when a chance meeting with his old partner provided him with most unwelcome news concerning Miss Walters. It was clearly a case for French—or should I write English?—leave. Mr. Tunks borrowed the name and the identity disc of a dead pal . . .

Something happened to him before he arrived in an English hospital, something to do with a little digging. Mr. Tunks would not say much about it, but it seemed to have affected his memory. That his nurse happened to be Miss Walters herself is one of those coincidences with which the war has made us so familiar. But when in the guise of his dead pal he received intimation that the D.C.M. was to be his, Mr Tunks found the deception too heavy. A hurried visit was paid to his depot, where a sergeant-major who wore pince-nez instead of using such words as sergeant-majors so often do use at moments of exasperation, treated him like a V.C. Which, indeed, as it happened, he actually was! And Mr. Tunks' V.C. is one of the few of its kind in fiction with which no one will quarrel. Mr. Lyons' book is Mr. Lyons at his best—a laughter-loving yarn of such London folk as all the world would like to meet. It is a joyous entertainment such as few other writers could have provided.

In *Consequences* (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s.* net) Miss E. M. Delafield traces out the history of an ultra-sensitive girl in uncongenial surroundings. Alexandra Clare is the one member of a large, healthy family who is "different." Almost everything goes wrong with her. Her great school-friend is entirely unworthy of her affection. Her fiancé is too stupid. She breaks off her engagement to become a nun, and then after ten years' bondage in Belgium, is obliged to obtain her release from the Order. And then back in England, where nobody really wants her, she slowly slides down, unable to cope with life, one of those poor, superannuated creatures who have lost touch with reality. She finally drowns herself, and you are not surprised. You are not even particularly sorry. Now Miss Delafield is an astonishingly clever writer. Her study of the neurotic temperament might satisfy even a doctor skilled in psycho-analysis. But why, oh why, was not Alex sent to such a doctor? Such a lot of misery might have been avoided. But in that case *Consequences* could not have been written. It is a depressing story, but not so depressing as it might have been. To-day, we are all rather keen on the neurotic, so perhaps the book will enjoy a success.

It is a pity that so well-written a story as *The Cormorant* (Melrose: 6*s.* net), by Ann Weaver, should have such a time-worn plot. When Cynara, a governess in love with the handsome Antony Cardew, quite wrongly pleads guilty to an attempt to steal her employer's pearls, you know more or less what is going to happen. It doesn't happen for quite a long time, and Miss Weaver gives herself an opportunity for writing skilfully about a small crowd of people. Cynara's friendship with Major Stamer is particularly well described, but what a lot stolen pearls have to account for—in novels!

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"A Summer Exhibition"

ACADEMY IMPRESSIONS.

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

I HAVE no sympathy with the pose of Chelsea, which affects to treat the Academy as a matter for laughter, nor am I in accord with Balham which takes its annual pilgrimage to Piccadilly in a spirit of devout reverence.

For myself, I enter the gloomy portals of Burlington House in fear; am I not about to see my fellow-men, the men of my generation, as posterity will see them, stripped of all contemporaneous glamour?

Hundreds of years hence, perhaps, a certain portrait will appear in some historic collection with some other title, such as "Typical Briton of the Armageddon Age (circa 1920). Note Frock Coat and Cigar of Period," therefore I gaze upon the presentment with respect and awe, and wonder what on earth Anno Domini 2019 will have to say of our age and its trappings.

* * * *

But in trying to form a judgment of our age the enquiring citizen of 2019 will be severely handicapped. From the portraits before him he will come to the conclusion that the Britain of to-day is chiefly populated by ugly old men wearing ugly and shapeless clothes.

The Art Magazines of the future will probably reproduce them under new titles:

"David in one of Goliath's Misfits." "Impressions of a typical elderly chairman of a tribunal for military exemption. Note war-like attire and malignant expression." "Study of a dark suit of the dark age."

* * * *

The best-dressed room is the Sculpture Room, where Nature and Art are permitted to collaborate, as they do in that exquisite little nude, No. 521. "In the Gem Room."

It is a needlessly ugly age, and before Dora departs for ever she might do worse than forbid the perpetuation of the ugliness of ugly old men in their ugly old clothes. We have no right to offend the artistic senses of posterity.

* * * *

Pope and Bradley continue to supply clothes to young men whose portraits are not in the Academy; and the prices are not absolutely vicious.

Lounge Suits from £9 9. Dinner Suits from £12 12.
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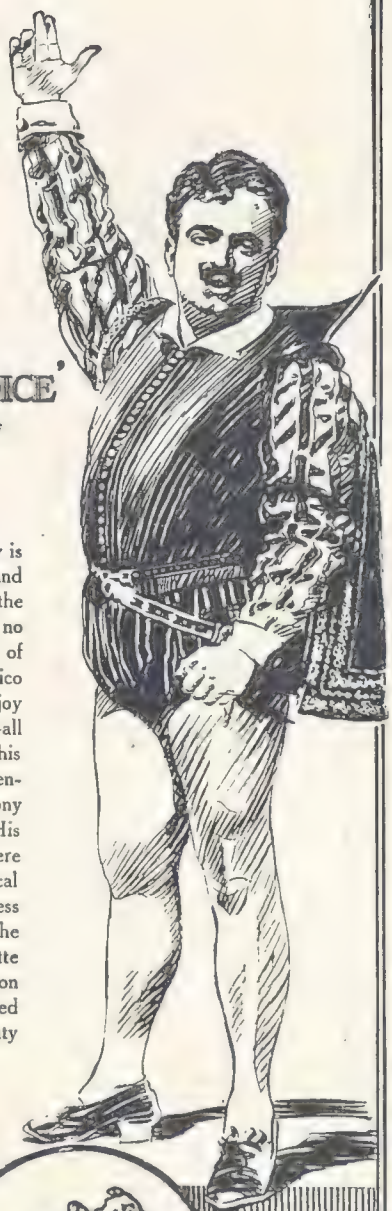

When the toil of the long day is over, there is no inspiration and rest to the jaded mind like the divine refreshment of song, and no voice in all the great glory of music superior to that of Enrico Caruso. All the beauty and joy —all the thrill and sweetness—all the passionate appeal — of this justly celebrated maestro is rendered with exquisite harmony aud startling personality by "His Master's Voice" records. There are selections for every musical desire—from the thrilling sadness of the "Trovatore" duet to the galvanic drama of the sextette from "Lucia," where the passion of wondrous voices is expressed with an almost cruelly fierce beauty and realism.

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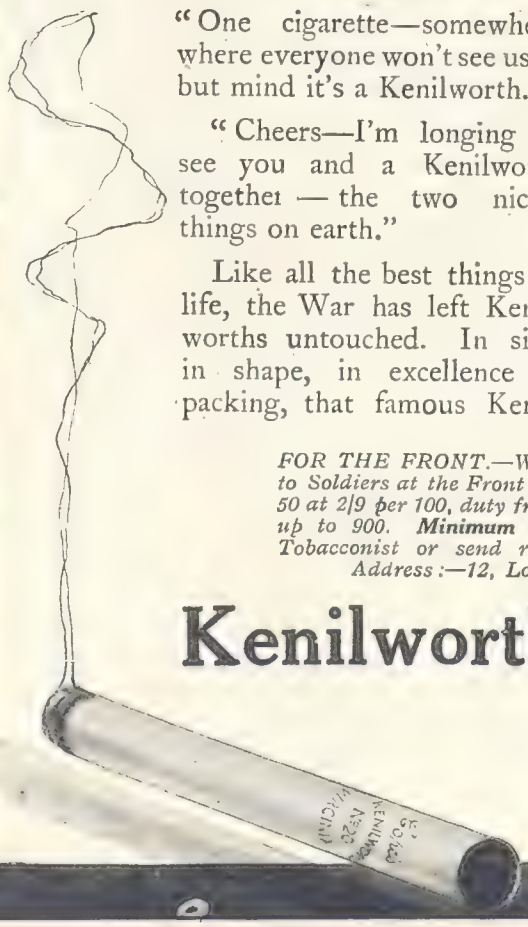

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GAMES AND PASTIMES

LAWN TENNIS

As We Were—Only More So

Wimbledon next week! It will be a Wimbledon even more international in character than it was in 1914, despite the enforced and unregretted absence of certain undesirable aliens. France, one is glad to hear, will be worthily represented in the Singles by her champion, A. H. Gobert, whose service as an airman has left his tennis unimpaired, and byW. H. Laurentz, who is about the next best man in France after Gobert. South Africa and Australia—particularly Australia—will also be much in evidence, for each colony has several quite useful strings to her bow. Some of the prophets are already predicting a Franco-Australian final if Gobert and G. L. Patterson are drawn so that they cannot meet until the end of the All-Comers' Singles, and in any event it is quite on the cards that one of the two will win the final and be Norman Brookes' challenger. They have met in Paris, and Gobert just got home after a fine match, but this was on a hard court, and, as I pointed out last week, Patterson's favourite surface is grass.

The Holder

Norman Brookes, as holder, "stands out" and, consequently, has a longer time for tuning up. He has been taking things fairly easily, as far as public play goes, since his arrival in England about a fortnight ago, and if the statement that he is as good as ever he was is, perhaps, a trifle premature, I think he may be trusted to be all there when the time comes. In the Doubles Brookes and Patterson will join forces. They should prove a really great pair, and if they are beaten it will probably be by another Australian pair or by Gobert and Laurentz.

Photograph *Sport and General*

OXFORD *v.* CAMBRIDGE: THE SINGLES TEAMS

Oxford gained a surprise victory over Cambridge in the 'Varsity lawn tennis match last week, winning the Singles by 6 events to 3, and the Doubles by 5 to 4. Names (left to right): A. F. Yencken, C. Hopkins, C. N. Thompson, J. N. Radcliffe, M. Woosnam, H. R. C. Martin

Photograph *Sport and General*

N. E. BROOKES (Australia)

Holder of the World's Championship of Lawn Tennis. He played (in Doubles only) at the Beckenham Tournament last week, and will "defend" at Wimbledon

England's Hard Fate

Any chance the Mother Country may have of being in at the death is much reduced by the disablement of Major J. C. Parke. He strained his heart while playing for, and winning, the Northern Championship at Manchester the week before last, and will have to give up tennis for quite a while. Now our chief, if not our only hope, is Col. A. R. Kingscote, for although the "Old Brigade" are by no means done with, yet it is doubtful whether they can stand the physical strain involved in playing through the competition.

The Girl-Wonder of France

In the ladies' event there will be a rush to see Mlle. Lenglen, the girl-wonder of France, who is said to be going to eat all our lady players up one after the other, including Mrs. Lambert Chambers, although she has had, as far as one knows, practically no experience of grass courts. On the Continent she has played and beaten men who are quite good but it still remains to be seen what she will do when she finds herself up against that wonderful blend of offensive and defensive play which Mrs. Chambers has brought to such perfection. Mlle. Lenglen will play with Laurentz in the Mixed Doubles, which reminds me that it may be as well to mention that the Mixed Doubles is not a Championship, but only a side show.

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN (France)

A wonderful player, who is said by reliable critics to be a certainty for the Ladies' Championship

GAMES AND PASTIMES (concluded)

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The Question of British Support

I am not sorry to find that there is, apparently, a good deal of opposition in influential quarters to the proposal that England should be represented at the Olympic games which are to be held at Antwerp next year; nor am I much impressed by the somewhat pathetic letter from the Rev. R. F. de C. Laffan, C.F. (member of the International Olympic Committee, etc., etc.) which appeared in the *Times* of the 11th inst. It reads very like an appeal *ad misericordiam*, coupled with an apology for the admitted shortcomings of the games themselves. We are asked in effect to postpone all other considerations to the fact that Belgium has appealed for the support of England and that it would be ungenerous to turn a deaf ear to that appeal. Even if it is thought (as a good many think) that the Olympic games are not conducive to the development of sport on the right lines, that they constitute a grave menace to amateurism, and that so far as this country is concerned they are not wanted, yet we are told that these convictions are to be stifled—for the sake of Belgium. With the best will in the world towards our gallant Ally, this strikes me as rather a tall order. Charity, we know, covers a multitude of sins, but Charity, as we also know, begins at home.

H. S. S.

Photograph *Bassano*

THE NEWNHAM COLLEGE (CAMBRIDGE) EIGHT

Whose race against London University (School of Medicine for Women) was rowed at Marlow over part of the regatta course on Saturday. Names: Miss D. Jenkin (bow), Miss K. Andrew, Miss M. Chrystal, Miss J. Angus, Miss M. Charteris, Miss D. Ellis, Miss M. Wiseman, Miss D. Collier (stroke), Miss B. Clarke (cox)

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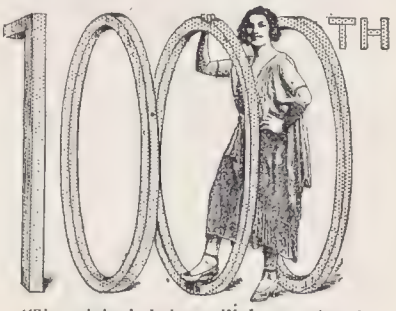

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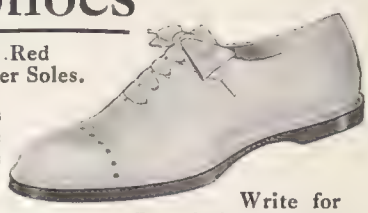

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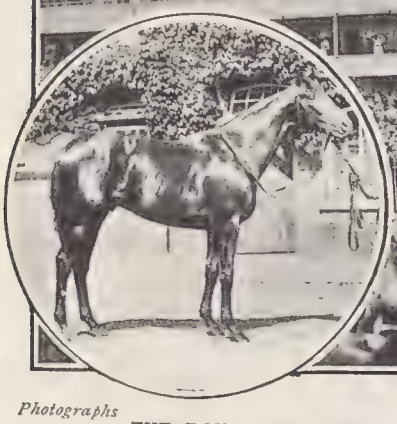

Photographs *Sport and General*

THE ROYAL PROCESSION ON
(Inset) Lady James Douglas' Gainsborough

THE COURSE AT ASCOT
(Inset) Mr. W. M. Cazelet's Air Raid

Racing Notes

BY "CARBINE"

The Gold Cup

Ascot is the culminating point in the renaissance of racing, and as usual, Thursday will be the great day of the week, with the race for the Gold Cup as the supreme attraction. Writing some days before the event it is difficult to say precisely which horses will do battle for this most coveted of all racing trophies. Lord Glanely is pretty certain to have a try with He, who, as I anticipated, won the Coronation Cup at Epsom. This week, however, the son of Santoi will have a stiffer task, for he has to meet Air Raid at even weights, and you will remember that Mr. Cazelet's horse showed himself the better of the two in the Cesarewitch. In addition to Air Raid I hope to find the Manton stable with another representative in Gainsborough, the brilliant winner last season of the equivalent of the so-called Triple Crown of the Turf. It will be intensely interesting to see Lady James Douglas's champion pitted against the older horses. I am convinced that it was a great fluke when Prince Chimay so unexpectedly beat him last Autumn. Still, Gainsborough has got that stain on his character to wipe out, and this is a chance for him to redeem his reputation. I shall expect **Gainsborough** to win, and in his absence I depend on his stable companion **Air Raid.** Another highly interesting long-distance race, the Alexandra Plate on Friday, may be won by the same stable with **Prince Chimay.**

LORD GLANELY'S HE
After winning the Coronation Cup, A. Smith up

Hunt Cup Fancies

When I first glanced at the handicap for the Royal Hunt Cup on Wednesday, I came to the conclusion that the topw eight, Irish Elegance, was something like a good thing in spite of his big burden. But the issue is now a bit complicated by the fact that the horse has been sent to Manchester, and as I am writing these notes before the race for the Salford Borough Handicap, I am compelled to leave Irish Elegance out of my Hunt Cup calculations, for it is quite certain he could not win both events. The selected of Lord Glanely's pair, Grand Fleet and Scatwell, is likely to come near to winning this popular handicap. The former is well handicapped with Carados, and it should be just his distance. Paper Money will have to be reckoned with; he ran well enough in the Derby to give him a very fair chance here. I have a great respect for Zinovia and she is quite likely to repeat her brilliant Cambridgeshire success, though Dansellon will again be a danger to her. Among the light weights I should choose Lady Farmer

RACING NOTES (concluded)

and Dorelus, but in the absence of Irish Elegance I make **Zinovia** my selection, with GRAND FLEET as a second string.

Other Attractions

We are likely to have a very pretty race on Wednesday for the Coronation Stakes. Bayuda has to put up extra weight for her success in the Oaks, and thus she has to concede 14lb. to Britannia, who ran very well for a mile at Epsom. Although a charming filly, who is at the top of her form just now, I question whether Bayuda can give away that amount of weight. Mapledurham is another who must be considered, for she receives the same weight as Britannia, and there is very little to choose between those two fillies. I expect **Britannia** to prove the better of the two over this distance. On the same afternoon the Ascot Derby will be an attraction, and here **Cygnus** may afford Sir Alec Black some compensation for the failure of The Panther at Epsom.

WELL OVER THE BRICKS!

Miss Lawrence, who rode The Tetrarch, Mr. J. Coleman's grey gelding, and won a jumping competition recently held at Hurlingham. She is a niece of the owner

Derby Winner's Engagements

I am glad to know that Grand Parade is nothing the worse for his fine effort at Epsom, and he is said to be a certain starter for the Irish Derby next week, in which The Panther can take him on again. Meanwhile I hope that we shall see something of the Derby winner at the Royal meeting. He has three engagements, the one likely to be chosen for him being the St. James's Palace Stakes on Thursday, which he ought not to have much trouble in winning. The Rous Memorial Stakes on this day will be well worth seeing if **Diadem** and Roseway meet. I fancy Lord D'Abernon's mare. The New Stakes often introduces a smart "dark" two-year-old; the best of those we have seen out so far, I think is Sir Robert Jardine's beautiful filly **Cinna.** The Hardwicke Stakes will not bring out so many good horses as it usually does, and the erratic **Sir Douglas** may win. **Syndrian** should secure the King's Stand Stakes.

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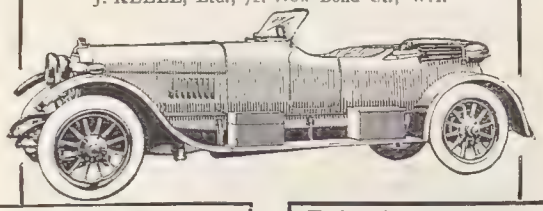

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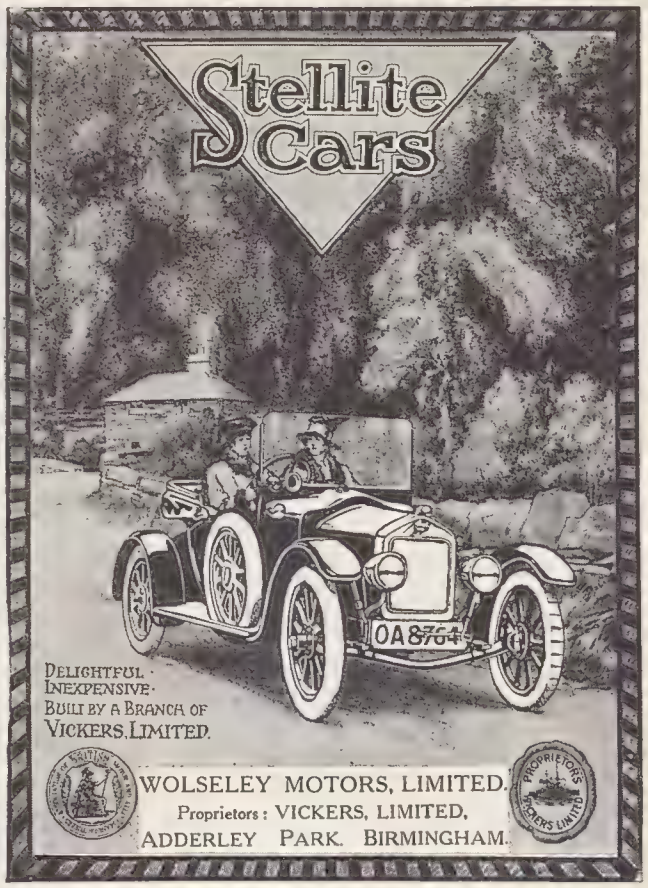

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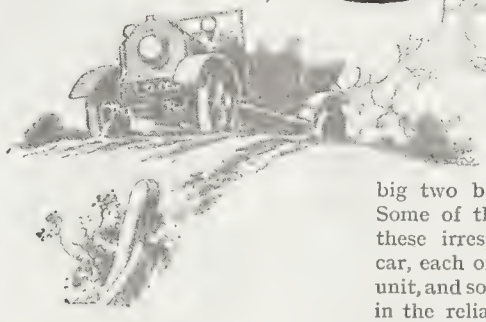
A 193

Motoring & Aviation



INTERNAL combustion engines grow bigger every day so that none dare prophesy the limit they may attain to. When the F.I.A.T. Company of Turin produced their 700 h.p. engine which they fitted to the big bomber it produced a speed of 163 miles an hour from its twelve cylinders and, by the way, created a new height record of 23,786 feet in twenty-four minutes, piloted by Lieut. Brack - Papa, carrying three passengers. Last week I paid a visit to the Sunbeam works at Wolverhampton and here I found running on the test bench a big twelve - cylinder motor producing 900 h.p. at 1400 revolutions per minute. When you come to think that each cylinder is developing 75 h.p. you begin to realise the gigantic progress that has been made. Sunbeam engines are the crack airship motors as the 100 h.p. six cylinders are used in the "Blimps" and the 380 h.p. in quantities of four or six in the H.M.A. R. 33 and R. 34. I inspected one of the engine gondolas of His Majesty's airship R. 37, which had its Sunbeam engine in position and the huge radiator waiting to be connected up. These "power eggs" are suspended from the main envelope frame and equipped with a big two bladed "pusher" propeller. Some of the big airships carry six of these irrespective of the observation car, each of which is an independent unit, and so confident are the Admiralty in the reliability of these motors, that there seems little to stop the successful flight across the Atlantic in one jump by any of these airships whenever they please. In fact I should not be surprised to hear it had been accomplished before these notes appear in print.

THE FIRST AERIAL JAZZ BAND

This picture shows the trial trip of the Lionel Bilton Aerial Jazz Band on an Avro 'plane. The band accompanied a dance-party which left Hounslow by 'plane for Southampton on Saturday, attended a dance there, and returned to London by air next morning

SOUTHEND speed trials for motor cars unfortunately have had to be postponed owing to the illness of Mr. A. G. Reynolds, the timekeeper, and a prominent member of the Essex Motor Club who are organising the meeting. Subject to the consent of the Southend Corporation, the event will take place on Wednesday, July 16, in place of the original date, June 25. There are all sorts of races to be held on the Westcliff Promenade, which makes an excellent and safe course both for cars and motor cycles. Rumour states, I know not how truly, that the president of the Club, Mr. S. G. Cummings, has challenged another well-known motorist to run him on a power scooter.

* * *

ANOTHER sporting organisation, the Herts County Automobile and Aero Club has always been associated with the annual Aster (open) Hill Climb, one of the big motoring competitions which has always drawn a big entry owing to the successful management of the affair. This year, for many reasons, it is impossible for the Club to hold this event as an open competition, but it is on its list of fixtures as a members' hill climb. Sporting car owners might do worse than join the Club, as they can take part in this famous speed contest and, incidentally, the benefits of belonging to the Herts confer the same advantages as largely advertised by the R.A.C., with which it is affiliated, for Associate members and at the same cost, namely one guinea. The event is tentatively to take place on July 19, so would-be

THE GIANT AIRSHIP R34 LANDING AT EAST FORTUNE

By the time this page is in print the R34 may have crossed the Atlantic—but that, at the moment of writing, still lies on the knees of the gods. Recently the big airship was caught in a fog on the East Coast and the crew were twenty-one hours without food before a landing was possible

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

members have plenty of time to drop a line to the Hon. Secretary, 113, High Street, Watford, who will send forms for application for membership by return of post. There is a gymkhana to be held at the Grove, Watford, on June 21, besides a meet and picnic on July 5, at the Beacon, Ivinghoe, so with these baits as extras the chairman, Mr. A. J. Salmon, hopes to net a big influx of new—no, I won't be tempted to pun—members.

***

QUITE a number of new ideas that the War has suppressed, are now blossoming and especially in the flying and motoring industries. I had a new variable gear brought to my notice this week, on which advice was asked as to how to patent it. By the same post Mr. E. S. Andrews, B.Sc., informed me that he has resigned his appointment as Technical Officer under the Air Ministry and has entered into partnership with Major J. H. Beaumont, a Registered Patent Agent, of 29, Southampton Buildings, W.C.2. Both parties were, for many years before the war, members of the examining staff of H.M. Patent Office, so their entry into professional practice from the official side is significant. Nowadays it is necessary to go to specialists, and especially so in the case of patents as much time and money has been lost in drawing up faulty specifications. Another novelty in the week's post-bag is the Cowey Patent Thief-proof Ignition lock, which I had a chance to examine. This device is fitted on the high tension wires as a collecting tube, through which the four or six H.T. cables are led to their respective sparking plugs, and so arranged that once the lock is set the wires cannot be traced to their respective plugs, and without the key the starting up of the motor cannot be effected. It is made by the Cowey Engineering Company, of Kew Gardens, the speedometer firm.

OLD HY.

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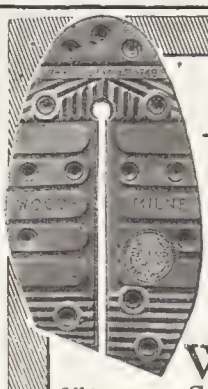

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AS the ideal face towel must quickly absorb moisture, be soft to the skin and free from fluffiness it shou'd be made from Real Irish Linen. Real linen is scarce just now, but being makers we always have considerable quantities in process of manufacture and can offer Irish Linen Towels at makers' prices.

No. OIL.—Grass-bleached hemstitched Huckaback Towels, made from the best Flax. Damask Border. Size 22 by 38 in. Price per dozen **49/-**

No. OK. 3.—Hemstitched Linen Huckaback Towels with Damask Border. Size 22 by 38 in. Price per dozen **53/-**

Samples of either of those described will be sent post free on request.

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,

44T, DONEGALL PLACE, BELFAST.

"Kiamil" Cigarettes are of Pre-war Standard

Kiamil

Pre-War Standard

Cigarettes

make no appeal to those who can smoke a cheap cigarette. They are of the Pre-War standard of quality—so naturally they cannot be sold at a cheap cigarette's price.

"Kiamil" Egyptian Blend Special 25, 3/3; 100, 12/6
"Kiamil" Turkish - - - 25, 2/10; 100, 11/3
"Kiamil" Virginia Special - 20, 2/2; 100, 9/6
"Kiamil" American No. 3 - 20, 1/8; 100, 8/3

You will find "Kiamil" Cigarettes leave the mouth fresh and sweet—and they do not taint the breath. All high-class tobacconists and railway kiosks sell "Kiamil."
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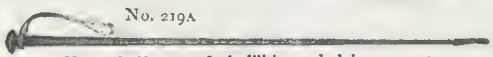

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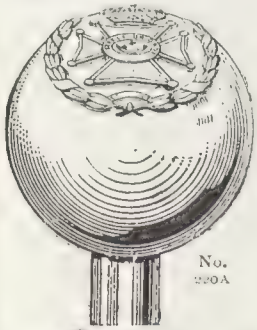

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45

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A new note in Stiff Collars—Summit 45.
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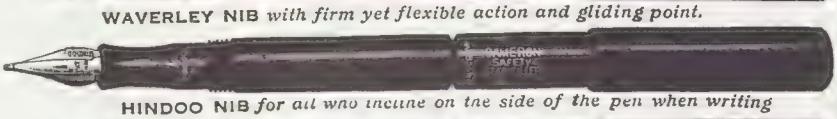

HINDOO NIB *for all who incline on the side of the pen when writing*

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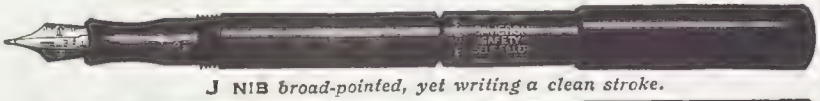

J NIB *broad-pointed, yet writing a clean stroke.*

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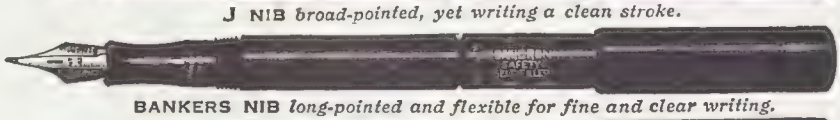

BANKERS NIB *long-pointed and flexible for fine and clear writing.*

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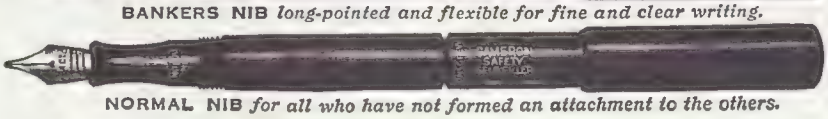

NORMAL NIB *for all who have not formed an attachment to the others.*

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FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Revival of Dyed Lace

To lovers and connoisseurs of beautiful, rare *dentelles*, the dyeing process is naturally a terrible anachronism. Only time seems capable of producing that wonderfully tender vellum tint, that is one of the essential beauties of their loom lace, and none would be Goth enough to touch this hallowed hue. It stands for history and beauty.

On the other hand there are latter-day reproductions wholly or partially machine-made, that may be dyed without causing any twinges of the conscience. Such productions are not designed to pose as heirlooms, and consequently can be sacrificed to any whims of the moment. So far as the present revival has gone, only such delicate *nuances* as lemon, beige, grey, and the like, have been essayed. But these, in certain exclusive establishments, have already got a firm footing. A welcome change enough from the vellum tinted all-lace frock is "Noreen's" offering of a design carried out in lemon-coloured needle run lace, with sash of *crêpe de Chine* in pale olive-green and a falling garniture of roses that shade from green to reddish brown. Quite of the moment is the all-flounced skirt, mounted, one may rest assured, on the correct transparency; but just a trifle in advance the corsage, with its rather early Victorian effect, the lower edge of the lace being caught under to suggest *pouf* sleeves. Since colour plays such an important part in the scheme, it is impossible either for the drawing or description to convey an adequate idea of the very charming and original appearance of this little dance frock.

AN EVENING FROCK OF LEMON-COLOURED LACE

With sash of pale olive-green crêpe de Chine

SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

The Craze for Striped Silk Jersey

Almost you can count these gowns by the dozen in the Park, at Ranelagh, Hurlingham, or wherever fashionable folk foregather. And the striped variety is so infinitely more effective than the plain, it is to be hoped a similar fancy in a heavier quality will be forthcoming for the autumn months. The grey and beige tones are especially attractive, although there are many excessively *chic* creations in the new and rather bright shades of brown, that have superseded *tête de nègre*, and, of course, the classic navy. Although there again, one remarks the tendency to a brighter shade, frequently verging on to a dark Chinese blue.

Tiny Tots and Their Wardrobes

Among several Victory happenings at John Barkers, Kensington, is a complete reorganisation of the baby and tiny children's outfitting department. Although doing a big business in this particular section, the space hitherto occupied on the first floor has been for some time quite inadequate for a suitable display. This, however, has now been rectified and an exceedingly fine, light and airy salon on the second floor allotted to dainty clothes for dainty little people, ranging up to

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

four years of age. While the salon is sufficiently spacious to accommodate underclothing for girls up to eighteen years.

A happier and more felicitous re-organisation could not be imagined, and is particularly apropos in view of the rapidly advancing holidays. In handsome show cases, placed at intervals down the centre are displayed the last word in prettily decorated cots, a feature whereof is provided in shorter curtains, infinitely more hygienic than those that swept the floor. As an example of the admirable taste displayed by the executive of this department, "Noreen" has sketched two fascinating summer persuasions. These are a picturesque coat of rose-coloured linen, the fronts closing in double breast fashion with two self-covered buttons, while the little collar and cuffs are of an effective Futurist linen, in a grey and black diamond check with a spot of pale mauve. The accompanying shady mushroom hat is of Italian straw. The frock, an ideally childish affair, is of flowered voile, the actual model illustrated displaying a design of roses, emphasised in hems of plain cerise voile.

SUMMER FROCKS FOR THE KIDDIES
As described on this page. Sketched at John Barker's, Kensington, by "Noreen"

A Rare Feast for Lovers of Lace

IN the midst of multifarious interests, which seem to be added to yearly, the House of Dickins and Jones, still remains faithful to its first love, rare and beautiful *dentelle*. In pursuance, moreover, of a custom likewise hallowed by age, they are holding a week's special display and sale by way of clearing up their large and accumulated stock, and as the present event is already in progress, there should be no delay on the part of those keen to secure bargains of unique value, in paying a visit to Hanover House, Regent Street.

Prominent among the antique pieces come some exquisite examples of Valenciennes, Point D'Alençon, Brussels Appliqué, Flat Venise, and Raised Venise. Of the latter, there is a marvellous piece of a length measuring one and a half yards,

(Continued on page 754)

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Branches and Agents everywhere.

Smart Sefton Gowns for Fashionable Gatherings

Fashion decrees daring simplicity and brilliant colouring this Great Victory Season. Sefton Fabrics—designed by prominent artists and "alive" with wonderful colouring—look best in simple make-up. A touch of Georgette at the neck or a narrow velvet ribbon loosely clinging round the waist lend charm to an already bewitching effect as well as an air of distinction to the wearer.

SHEREVOILE - - -	**3/6** per yd.
SHERELENE - - - (For Ladies' Underwear.)	**2/6** per yd.
SEFTON SILK - -	**8/11** per yd.

The Sefton Fabrics

Full stocks are carried by most of the leading high-class Drapers in London and the Provinces.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

which will go to the first offer of seven guineas. This is in absolutely perfect condition, and is of wonderful workmanship, the fine, close cloth stitch and raised edges making a contrast to the delicate thread-like tracery, almost like a spider's web in comparison.

Chills

In spite of the fine, warm weather, which is such a tonic and healer after the long weary winter months, it nevertheless behoves us to be on our guard against the effects of chills, to which we are all the more liable, seeing that at this time of the year we naturally lead a more out-of-door life, and indulge in our favourite sport or pastime, whether it be tennis, boating, etc. It is, therefore, a good plan not to discard our winter custom of taking Urodonal as a preventive and curative of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and other similar ailments, which may easily overtake us, even in the warm weather season, and as a result of exposure. It is also well to know that simply adding one tablespoonful of the Urodonal granules to one part of plain water makes a delightful table water, which can be added to fruit syrup, lemonade, wine, cider, whisky, etc., and taken as a thirst quencher; to be able to take medicine in such a way as to combine the useful with the pleasurable must surely appeal to everyone. A draught of this novel summer drink can be had on request at Heppells, the well-known West End chemists, at 164, Piccadilly, and other branches.

Photograph *Langfier*

MISS ETHEL M. MOORE

Who worked as a V.A.D. during the War and is shortly to be married to Mr. Gerald McDonald, well known in Mincing Lane, who is a Freeman of the City of London and on the Livery of the Innholders' Company

The Veterans' Association Imperial Memorial

An extremely successful concert was held at the West End Cinema recently, when Mr. G. F. Sexton devoted the whole of the day's proceeds in aid of this worthy cause. Many distinguished persons were present. Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Sloggett opened the proceedings and Lady Sloggett received the old veterans from Chelsea Hospital, some 120 of whom arrived in Army motor lorries as the guests of Mr. Sexton. The funds of the Association will no doubt benefit very considerably but more money will still be required to further the objects of the Association and the public are asked for their generous support.

Where Shall We Go To-Night?

In these hot June days the lighter one's recreation the better, and there is no cheerier entertainment in London just now than the show at the Savoy Theatre, where *Business Before Pleasure*, that admirable Potash and Perlmutter play, is now going very strong indeed. Everyone ought to see it, and that is something one cannot say of every show in the West End these days—by a long chalk!

"Curlash Cream"

A very soothing cream for use in hot weather—and indeed at all times—is Curlash. The makers, the Baldwin Manufacturing Company, Ltd., 95, Wigmore Street, W.1, claim for it that it is a most efficient eyelash grower. It is carefully compounded from the prescription of an eminent physician and is sold in shilling boxes.

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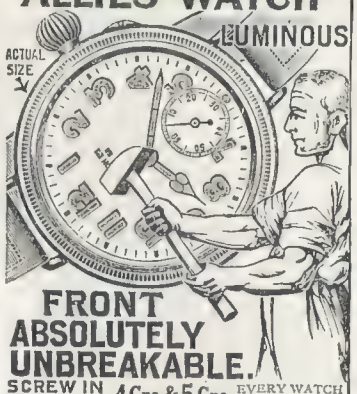

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A fine assortment of Rings and Jewellery always in stock.

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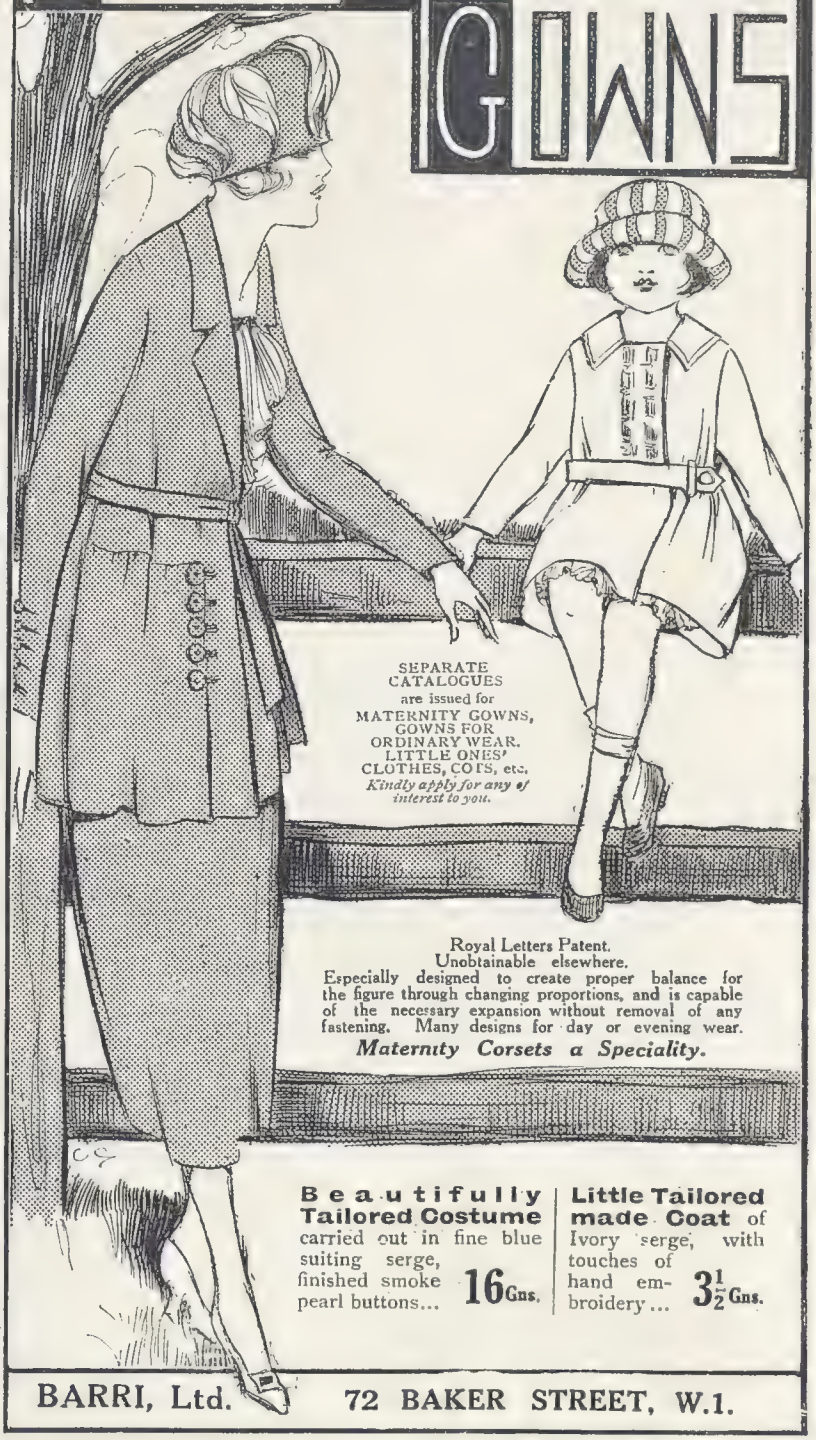

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THE MENU

Light Luncheons for the Hot Weather

1

Fricassée of Lobster
Mayonnaise of Chicken in Shells
Salad
Gooseberry Shape
Coffee

2

Red Mullet en Casserole
Lamb Cutlets Dressed on Spinach
New Potatoes
Fruit Salad with Cream
Coffee

3

Cold Salmon Mayonnaise
Braised Fillet of Beef with Spaghetti
Asparagus
Rhubarb Fool Devilled Sardines
Coffee

Mayonnaise of Chicken in Shells

Pour a teaspoonful of mayonnaise into some china shells, and fill up each with finely minced chicken, a little minced ham, shred lettuce and strips of hard-boiled egg. Cover it all thoroughly with mayonnaise, and sprinkle with minced parsley and sieved yolk of egg. Veal can be substituted for chicken if desired.

Red Mullet en Casserole

Put the fish (it is best to choose small fish) in a marinade for two hours before cooking, then wipe them, and cook them in butter or margarine for ten minutes. Put a pint of thick brown sauce into a stewpan with a finely minced onion or shallot, a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, a glass of sherry, and a pinch of cayenne pepper, let it simmer for twelve minutes, then add a little Parisian essence, strain it into a casserole, and add a teaspoonful each of tarragon, chervil and parsley. Place the mullet in the sauce, cover the casserole and cook it in a moderately hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Gooseberry Shape

Stew 1lb. of gooseberries with ¼lb. of white sugar. Slice up three penny sponge cakes and line a pudding-basin neatly. Now put a layer of fruit at the bottom, and the remainder of the cakes alternately with the fruit, and cover with a saucer, put a weight on the top and leave till next day. Turn out. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and mix with it two teaspoonfuls of castor sugar, and spread it thickly over the shape, dust it with sugar, and bake in a cool oven long enough to set the meringe. Emilia

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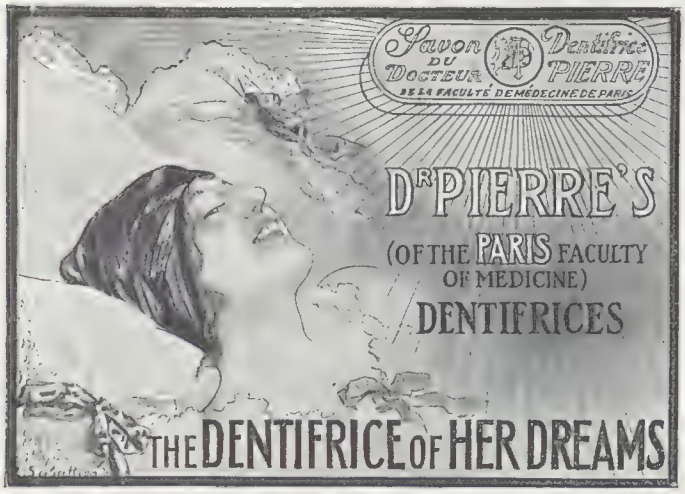

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PRICE **25/9**

Sizes: 42, 44, and 46.
Colours: Slate, Mauve, Brown, Saxe.

A selection only of Blouse illustrated can be sent on approval; if not already a Customer kindly send London trade reference. Remittance with order greatly facilitates despatch, and in case of non-approval of a garment the amount forwarded will be refunded.

DAINTY BLOUSES

For SUMMER WEAR

THE value of these Blouses is quite exceptional. They are made from superior quality materials by our own workers and are now offered for sale at what are practically pre-war prices.

SMART BLOUSE in fine white linen, roll collar edged with narrow linen frill, new double breasted waistcoat, front finished with pearl buttons.

PRICE 29/6

FUR RENOVATIONS and REMODELLING should be put in hand now. Orders for renovation placed early in the Season will prevent disappointment which will be unavoidable during the winter months.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W

Jays' LTD.

Regent Street, W.1

JAYS' LTD. are showing a large variety of Knitted Silk and Wool Coats in the very latest fashionable shapes and shades. There is at present a marked demand for Knitted Coats suitable for indoor and outdoor wear similar to the garment illustrated.

A Stylish Coat in light-weight, highest quality Spun Silk, with the fashionable new shaped collar, as illustrated. Stocked in a very large variety of new shades

6 Gns.

Illustrated Catalogue post free on request.

By Royal Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

"Emily"
13/6

Protect Your Clothes in the House

Give your house dress a double life by habitually slipping on a Frazerton Overall.

Double seamed throughout, with ample freedom in skirt and sleeves, "Frazerton" Overalls are foremost for durability and usefulness. Made in good washing material with strong hand-made buttons and closely sewn buttonholes, they are obtainable in four smart designs, most stylishly cut.

See the Frazerton Tab on the waistband of every one you buy—none genuine without it.

Frazerton Overalls are made in four styles and at four prices; 'HILDA,' 12/6; 'EMILY,' 13/6; 'FLORENCE,' 14/6; 'JULIA,' 15/6. Each size is made in four colours—Blue, Mauve, Tourmalin, and Mignonette.

FRAZERTON OVERALLS

From Leading Drapers and Stores.

FREE—If your Draper does not stock these Overalls write for Style Chart, Cloth Sample Book, and name of nearest Agent to Frazer & Haughton, Ltd., Cullybackey, Co. Antrim, Ireland.

Manufacturers of the celebrated "Frazerton" Aprons.

4 Patterns
4 Colours
4 Prices

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NEW TEAGOWN SALON

(Top floor)

"PHŒBE."

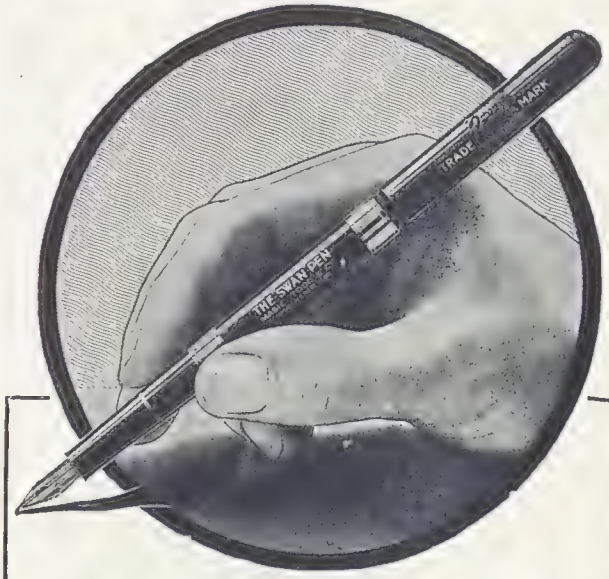
Very graceful but simple teagown in pale mauve georgette, easily fastened and held at the waist with a soft satin sash of contrasting shade.

9½ Gns.

Also in Sky, Pink, Jade, Grey, Cherry, Wine and Black.

Harvey Nichols Ltd of Knightsbridge SW.

What do YOU write with?



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have a world-renowned reputation for simplicity, good working and long life

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79-80, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.
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Prices from **10/6** *Upwards.*

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No matter if it be a steady downpour, or a light shower; mild weather with odds on wet, or a keen north east wind, The Burberry is just as useful. There is no uncertainty, no need to worry about weather conditions, if the safeguard be The Burberry—whatever befalls, security, health and comfort are assured.

Apart from its weather-resisting powers, The Burberry is faultlessly ventilating, cool on close days, and healthful on all.

Airylight, it can be worn or carried without its weight being felt. Scientifically designed, it allows perfect freedom, and is the one coat in which it is possible to golf, shoot, or fish without loss of form.

Mufti or Sporting Kit to Measure in 2 to 4 Days or Ready-for-Service

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Every Burberry Garment is labelled "Burberrys."

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Special Offer of

LAND SUITS

Smock, Breeches and Hat complete.

28/6

(TO-DAY'S VALUE 39/6)

Quite unexcelled for Harvesting and all outdoor work. The suit consists of a tailor-made smock in strong khaki drill; two large pockets, double shoulder-pieces, can be worn buttoned up or with revers turned back. Breeches to match, laced knees, two inside pockets adjustable waist belt; soft pull-on hat to match.

ABOUT 500 SUITS. Cannot be repeated when this stock is sold.

STYLE 0670.
A tan willow calf brogue Oxford.
Price 57/6.

The Name SAXONE

(Regd. Trade Mark)

on a shoe or boot is a guarantee that it has been made by highly-skilled labour from the finest materials it is possible to procure. These facts make themselves known to every wearer of "Saxone" by the extraordinarily long service this footwear gives, and by the shoes retaining their shape.

True economy in footwear consists in buying the BEST, and, viewed from any standpoint, "Saxone" are the highest value obtainable in this country to-day. One pair will prove it.

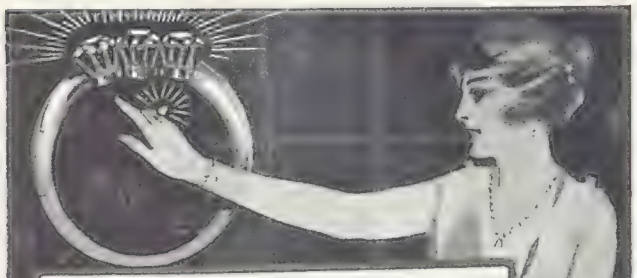
SOLD ONLY BY THE SAXONE SHOE CO., LTD.

LONDON: 5 & 6, Coventry St., W.1; 231, Regent St., W.1; 56 & 57, Strand, W.C. 2.

WEST AND SOUTH ENGLAND: Swansea, Cardiff, Bristol, Plymouth, Bournemouth

And all large towns in—

CENTRAL ENGLAND, NORTH ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND.



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Exclusive Jewellery

The incomparable beauty of a diamond has outlived all fashions. But as an investment, never was a time more favourable for their purchase than now. Their value grows increasingly. See the fine settings, distinctive and rare, at practically

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52/6 Sterling Silver Wrist Watch, High-grade fully jewelled movement. Five years' warranty.

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See the magnificent display at

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Knickers **45/6** per pair
Camisole **42/-**
Chemise to match **47/6**
Lovely sleeveless Gown made to same idea **£5 5**

In Ivory, Pink, Sky, Helio, Champ, Grey, Vieux, Saxe, Lemon, with Black or White fringe.

The address of our New and larger Premises will be announced next week.

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Pure Silk Jumper, hand-knitted in two colours. Exclusive design in a number of combinations of colourings. **£5:19:6**

Another new design, trimmed crochet collar and hem in all artistic shades. **£6:6:0**

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Everything for Everybody's Wear

French hand-embroidered Nightdress, **16/11**; Knickers, Chemise, Camisole with or without sleeves, each **10/11**; Combinations, **18/11**; Petticoat, **13/11**; Princess Petticoat, **23/9**; Closed Knickers, **11/9**; Cap, **12/11.**

Two-piece Navy and Black Pure Wool Bathing Costume, trimmed with woven bands of spun silk. In gold, saxe, white, emerald and amethyst. In slender & women's sizes, **23/9**; Outsize, **25/9**; Rubber Cap, in all colours, **4/11.**

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VISITORS to London this summer will find at Barkers almost everything required at a Sale Price, including every need for the Holidays

A suite of rooms is set apart for visitors, and the Grand Restaurant is one of the most popular in London

Favourite Rendezvous for Afternoon Tea

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FROCKS, GOWNS
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FUR COATS AND
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Barkers are actual makers of Travel Trunks, and save the customer all middle profits. The famous Standard Trunk at **79/6** is sold in the retail shops at £6 10 0

ALL REQUISITES FOR SPORT AT SPECIAL PRICES

Begins on

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Side Spring Corsets

The Corsets of Distinction

Illustration of Model 709, in brocade.
Slender to Average Figures 30/-
Low Bust. Long Skirt.

Personality.

PERSONALITY counts far more to-day than it ever did. A woman's personality is expressed in a hundred different ways—in her figure, her movements, the clothes she wears, and—a most important point—the way she wears them. J.B. Corsets mould the figure while allowing perfect freedom and grace of movement, render it distinctive, and cause the simplest clothes and the most elaborate to share alike the indefinable qualities of style and elegance.

The J.B. Mark on every pair is the Manufacturers' guarantee of Excellence.

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For . . the . . Seaside

Silk Stockinette Jumper suit.

—

Trimmed with wool and gold thread tricot.

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Obtainable in all colours.

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DELICIOUS FRENCH COFFEE.

RED WHITE & BLUE

For Breakfast and After Dinner.
In making use less quantity, it being so much stronger than ORDINARY COFFEE.

USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

'LONDOVUS'

"LONDOVUS"

destroys absolutely, in a perfectly clean and hygienic manner, all vermin without objection of any kind. Consumes flesh and bone without smell.

TO KILL BY POISON WHICH CREATES CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IS DANGEROUS

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THE "LONDOVUS" WAY

SAFE. SPEEDY. SURE.

Used by Public and Municipal Authorities, Health Inspectors and Sanitary Authorities, Business Houses and private individuals.

Highest testimonials.

IN TINS **2/6** and **5/-** post free.

THE LONDON HYGIENIC CHEMICAL CO. Ld.,
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The **FRENCH** Natural Mineral Water.

VICHY-CÉLESTINS

for disorders of the LIVER: GOUT, GRAVEL, DIABETES, RHEUMATISM and all ailments arising from Uric Acid.

N.B.—The Springs are situated in FRANCE in the department of the Allier, and are the property of the

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Can be obtained at all Chemists, Grocers, Wine Merchants, Stores, and Hotels throughout the world.

Wholesale Agents:
INGRAM & ROYLE Ltd., Bangor Wharf, Belvedere Road, London, S.E.
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Use Antexema and end Skin Illness

The one certain method of ending skin illness is to use Antexema. Skin sufferers, troubled for years by skin complaints which medical treatment and so-called remedies have failed to cure, at last come to imagine relief is impossible, and that there is no escape from their misery, disfigurement and humiliation for the rest of their lives. Is this what you think? If so, hundreds of thousands of cured sufferers will tell you that Antexema gave instant relief and cured their skin troubles and that from then till now there has been no recurrence. Remember, however, that every day's delay in treating skin illness means a day's additional discomfort.

Antexema cures every skin illness

Do your duty to your skin and get Antexema to-day. Supplied by all Chemists and Stores everywhere. Also at Boots Cash Chemists, Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Harrods', Selfridges', Whiteleys', Parke's, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White's, and Lewis & Burrows' at 1/3 and 3/- per bottle, or post free, in plain wrapper, 1/6 and 3/- from Antexema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W. 1. Also throughout India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, and Europe.

Safeguarding the Nation's Health.

The Government has now released the large supplies of 'Skippers' in Olive Oil which were kept in bond during the war as a reserve for emergencies.

"Skippers" are a highly concentrated food—all nourishment—no waste. Weight for weight "Skippers" are more nourishing than meat, and they supply the valuable phosphates lacking in many foods.

Ask your grocer to supply you with a tin of

"Skippers"

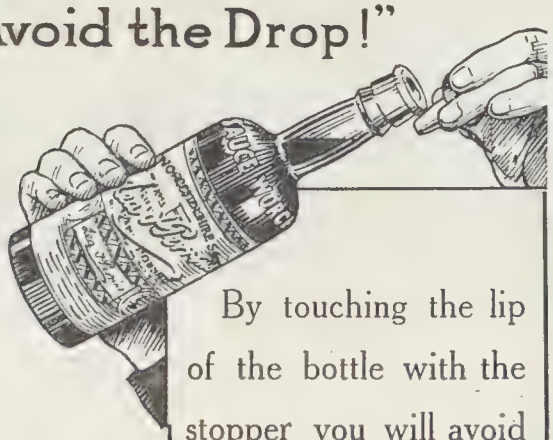
for 1/- (GOVERNMENT PRICE).

A guarantee on every can.

"Skippers" are Brisling with Good Points.

ANGUS WATSON & CO., NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

"Avoid the Drop!"



By touching the lip of the bottle with the stopper you will avoid the drop which runs down and stains the label.

Lea & Perrins

THE ORIGINAL & GENUINE
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE

Guaranteed by

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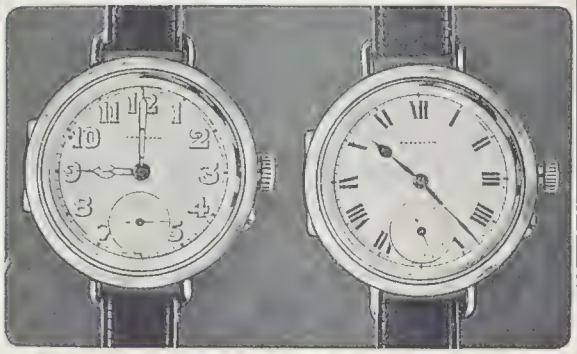

WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, £10 0 0. Cheaper qualities (good works) £7 0 0 and £5 0 0

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

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HOUGHTONS · LTD · 88-89 · HIGH · HOLBORN · LONDON · W.C·1 · *and at Glasgow*

Pour Votre Toilette, Madame.

No lady's toilet is complete without Malacéine—the ideal modern Toilet Cream for morning and evening application to the face and hands.

It has a most healthful and emollient effect on the skin, restoring its natural freshness and keeping it delightfully soft and velvety.

To know it is a revelation—nothing can compare with its wonderful charm and perfection.

MALACEÏNE

CRÈME DE TOILETTE

1/9, 3/6 and 5/6 per Jar.

The Malacéine series of the Parfumerie Monpelas (Paris)—Toilet Cream, Toilet Powder, Toilet Soap and Perfumes—can be obtained from all first-class Chemists, Perfumers and Stores. Wholesale only from William Toogood, Ltd., London, S.E. 1.

"A little less than Nature, A little more than Art."

Ranee Pearls are obtainable only from HARRODS

FOR all that even an expert can detect, RANEE Pearls, in wear, are *real* pearls, and pearls of such extraordinary charm and beauty that Nature herself might envy them. So perfect is the limpid loveliness of these RANEE Pearls, so true their natural shaping, so faithful their tone and radiance, that they defy detection, even when placed alongside genuine pearls.

Ranee Necklet with fine Paste Clasp (Ruby, Emerald, Diamond, Sapphire or Pearl centre) as illustrated,

£3 : 3 : 0

Ranee Regd.

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BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS OF SIR LUMLEY SMITH AND OTHERS. ALSO ANTIQUES REMOVED FROM THE HATFIELD GALLERY OF ANTIQUES.

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD., have been favoured with instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE PRIVATE SALE the ENTIRE CONTENTS of several TOWN AND COUNTRY RESIDENCES, which include 350 COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES, in rich satinwood, &c., from **10gns.** up to **400gns.**, large quantity of Old English bow-front and other chests, wardrobes, 4-post bedsteads, &c., English and French Empire bedsteads. AN IMPORTANT LOUIS XV. BEDROOM SUITE of exceptionally fine make and design in French grey lacquer with gilded and carved floral and figure decorations, offered for **550gs.** Cost originally **1,200gs.**

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120 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CHESTERFIELD SETTEES AND EASY CHAIRS, with loose down cushions, covered morocco leather, choice silks, &c.

SHORT GRAND PIANOFORTE BY "BLUTHNER," AND ANOTHER by "Ibach," also a magnificent Upright Grand by "John Brinsmead," **45gs.** All equal to new.

DRAWING-ROOMS in STYLE OF LOUIS XVI. and XV., include some choice specimens of carved and gilt, also waxed walnut cabinets, tables, also some very choice specimens in "Vernis Martin," Boule, and English and Dutch marquetry, and a collection of Chinese and English black and gold and coloured lacquer furniture, including a VERY RARE OLD CHINESE LACQUERED TRUNK in fine preservation.

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48 to 60, PARK STREET.

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ESTABLISHED 1895.

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TRANSFORMATIONS LIGHT, GREY PALE & AUBURN SHADES ARE CHARGED EXTRA

ANY DESIGN TO ORDER.

PRICE ACCORDING TO QUANTITY OF HAIR, 84/-, 63/- and 42/- with NATURAL PARTING from 5 Guineas.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF ORNAMENTAL HAIR-WORK UNDERTAKEN AND CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

SWITCHES OF PURE HUMAN HAIR.

inches.		
16	...	4/3
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20	...	7/9
22	...	11/9
24	...	18/9
26	...	22/9
28	...	30/-

ANY LENGTH TO ORDER.

THIS PRETTY TOUPET PRICE ONLY 30/-

SMALLER SIZE 21/9 WITH NATURAL PARTING from 2 Guineas.

FOR GOODS ON APPROVAL SEE OUR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

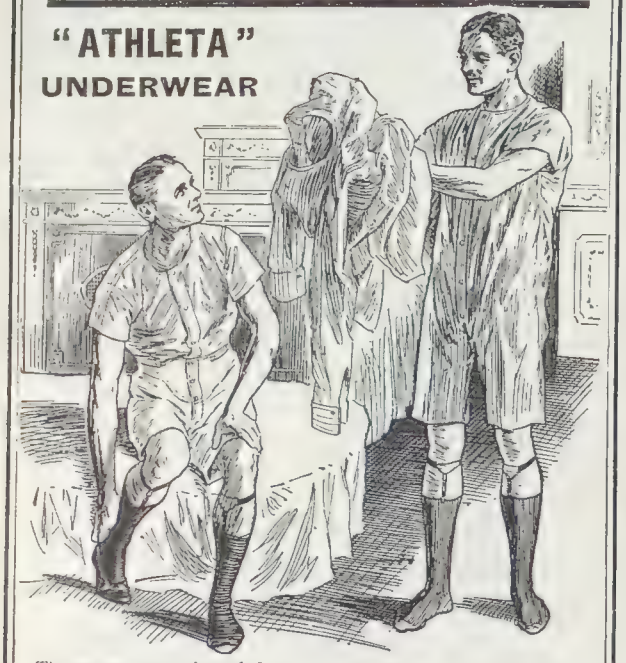
Post Free.

ADDRESS MANAGERESS: 80-84, FOXBERRY ROAD, BROCKLEY, LONDON, S.E. 4.

GAMAGES

Fine Quality Underwear for Men at the lowest prices in England. Gamage value was never so striking.

"ATHLETA" UNDERWEAR



The garments carrying this brand are the last word in underwear for the athletic man. Cut on anatomical lines, they ensure a perfect freedom of action combined with coolness and comfort.

COAT VESTS. Short Sleeves.

Zephar Nainsook **3/11** White Silk **15/11**

White Silkene-faced Sky, Helio and Pink, 9/11.

TRUNK DRAWERS.

Zephar Nainsook **3/11** White Silk **12/11**

White Silkene-faced Sky, Helio and Pink, 9/11.

UNITED GARMENTS. Short Sleeves.

Zephar Nainsook **6/11** White Silk **19/11**

When ordering please state height, also chest and waist measurement,

GENT.'S BATH GOWNS

In superior quality Towelling. Turn down collars. In a variety of fancy patterns and stripes.

PRICE **21/-**

GENT.'S BATH GOWNS

In full Dressing Gown shape. Various reversible colour collars and cuffs. In bold fancy block stripes. Perfect cut and make.

PRICE **39/6**

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C. 2

FIRST GRADE FROM 30/-

You *can't* possibly get wet in the Mattamac

19-OUNCE Featherweight Waterproof

A "Mattamac" is identical in appearance with the usual three-guinea Weatherproof. In utility also, it equals its twice-more-costly Competitor. It wears as long, weighs one-third, and is absolutely Waterproof. Light and compact-folding, Windproof, Chillproof, and Wetproof, a "Mattamac" is *ideal* for Holiday Wear. Get one for the Summer.

19 OUNCES WEIGHT [FIRST-GRADE]

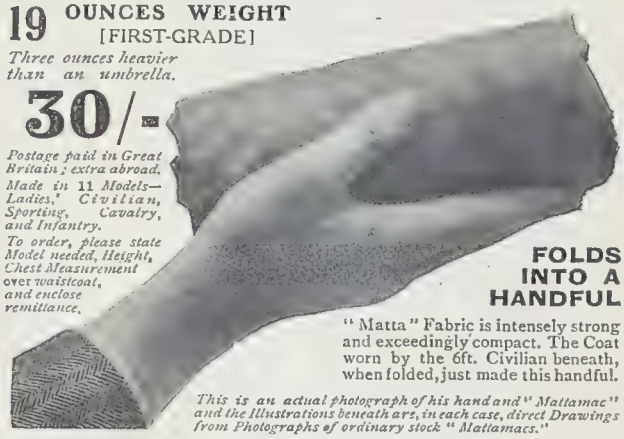
Three ounces heavier than an umbrella.

30/-

Postage paid in Great Britain; extra abroad.

Made in 11 Models—Ladies', Civilian, Sporting, Cavalry, and Infantry.

To order, please state Model needed, Height, Chest Measurement over waistcoat, and enclose remittance.



FOLDS INTO A HANDFUL

"Matta" Fabric is intensely strong and exceedingly compact. The Coat worn by the 6ft. Civilian beneath, when folded, just made this handful.

This is an actual photograph of his hand and "Mattamac" and the Illustrations beneath are, in each case, direct Drawings from Photographs of ordinary stock "Mattamacs."

Thrown over the arm, the 19-oz. "Mattamac" is almost weightless. It can be carried as easily as an umbrella, or folded to fit into the jacket pocket, or Attaché Case, when the Sun shines.

"MATTA" FABRIC

from which "Mattamac" Weathercoats are entirely made, is a light-weight, closely-woven, intensely-strong and compact-folding material. It is hard-wearing and absolutely waterproof—so waterproof that even wind-driven rain cannot penetrate a "Mattamac."

6 SHADES. 40 SIZES.

The "Mattamac" is made for **Ladies** and **Gentlemen** at **30s.**, and for **Children** at prices according to size.

Conduit Street, its Birthplace and the Overcoat centre of the Universe, is represented in the graceful, tailored "hang," wide skirt, easy Raglan shoulders, and roomy under-arms.

Each "Mattamac" has wind-strapped adjustable cuffs, perpendicular pockets, lined shoulders, is conscientiously finished in all details, and is guaranteed to be made entirely from the genuine all-weather-proof "Matta" Fabric

Wide-Skirted Khaki Cavalry (22 oz.) Model, **42/-**. *With Belt, etc.,* **49/6**.

Infantry Khaki Model, **30/-**

Drawn from actual Photographs of ordinary stock "Mattamacs." Either Model, **30/-**

Belts alone (2½ oz.), **5/-** *extra; Belts and detachable Shoulder straps (3 oz.) for Military Models,* **7/6** *extra.*

You *can* pay twice the price and get a Coat which does not look so well.
You *cannot* get a more surely-protective Weathercoat at any price.

SENT TO YOU ON SEVEN DAYS' FREE APPROVAL.

You can satisfy yourself about a "Mattamac" in actual **wear**. Each Coat is sent out on the understanding that it can be returned within 7 days in exchange for the full purchase price should you so wish. You take no risk whatever in buying.

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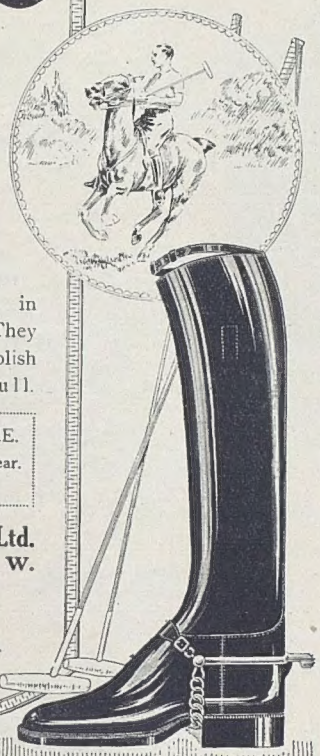

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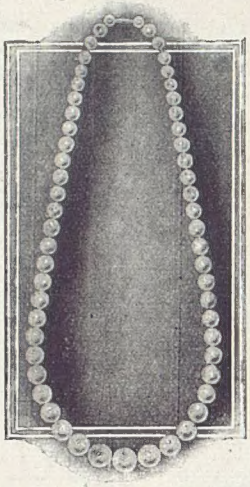

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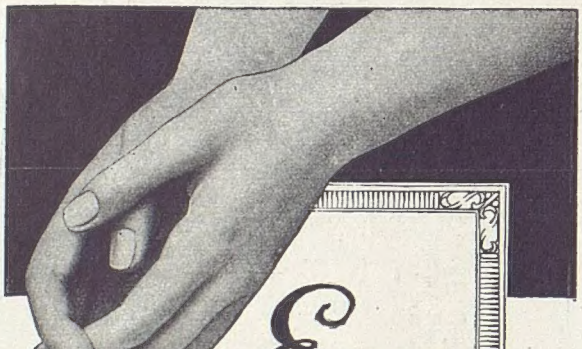

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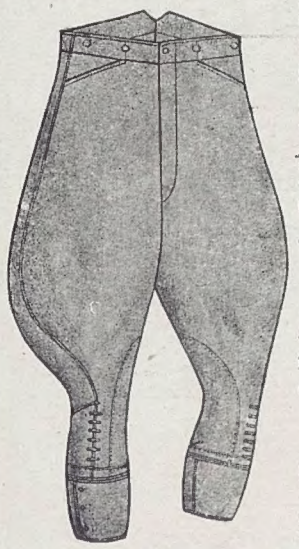

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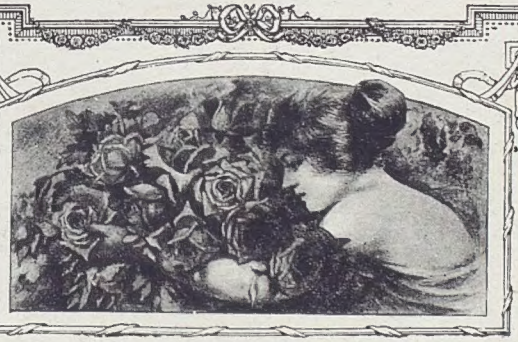

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